

Princeton Town Topics

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Residents Association Objects To Baseball "Structures" Proposed for Weller Tract

Members of the Northeast Residents Association who served on the steering committee for the development of the Weller Farm as a recreation park want a baseball field with backstop, home run fence and dugouts deleted from the concept plan that is currently proposed.

Led by T. Burnet Fisher of Snowden Lane, six residents signed a six-page minority report that Mr. Fisher read to Township Committee on Monday night. In work session, Committee members were reviewing for the first time a concept plan for creating the park that was developed by the engineering firm Lord Anderson Worrell & Barnett of Burlington. Mayor Phyllis Marchand told the capacity audience that the plan would be forwarded to the Planning Board where full-blown public hearings would be held.

However, she allowed Mr. Fisher to comment, and his remarks touched off angry interjections from James Mahon of Herrontown Road, president of the Princeton Baseball Association who also served on the steering committee, as well as from Sydney Souter of Herrontown Road. Mr. Souter and the Northeast Residents Association filed separate lawsuits in the fall of 1996 in an attempt to prevent the development of the Weller Farm for active recreation.

The Northeast Residents Association

Continued on Page 18

Princeton Couple at Center of Controversy Over Provenance of Egon Schiele Portrait

Princeton residents Henry and Inge Bondi would have laughed in disbelief had they peered into a crystal ball a month ago and seen themselves today, in the midst of an international turmoil so wide-reaching that billionaires, media tycoons, and every major news venue from the New York Times to CBS to The Manchester [England] Guardian is tracking the status of *Portrait of Wally*, an Egon Schiele painting the Bondis claim was stolen from their aunt by the Nazis.

The Bondis knew last fall that the Museum of Modern Art would be



FINE FEATHERED FRIENDS: By throwing bread off the dock at Carnegie Lake over the weekend, Township resident Bryant Chen, 11, attracted a flock of aerial admirers. Near-record high temperatures over the weekend brought Princetonians outdoors in droves to enjoy pleasures otherwise put on hold until spring. (More pictures inside.)

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ Sparkaction)

Borough Mayor Breaks Tie in Vote On Hiring Two New Police Officers

After Council locked at 3-3, it fell to Mayor Marvin Reed to cast the tie-breaking vote last Tuesday night on the motion to hire two new Borough police officers.

The issue took on an air of controversy after Roger Martindell said he would vote against hiring the two officers because this was the fourth or fifth time an appointment had

been made without a pool of female candidates.

He also cited the anticipated 1998 tax increase of 10 or 15 percent as a reason not to increase the department, although a federal grant of \$50,000 a year for three years will be used toward the salaries of the two.

David Goldfarb said he shared Mr. Martindell's concerns, adding that one way to make the pool more diverse was to launch another recruitment campaign. "We have to try again and again to make the officer corps more diverse," said Mr. Goldfarb. "Two women and a sprinkling of minorities is not acceptable."

Mark Freda, the Borough's police commissioner, said a lot of time, effort and money was spent in getting the current pool of applicants. "We went to a lot of places to get more female candidates and there are much larger numbers in this pool than previous ones," he said. He further emphasized that in the last pool, 36 out of 160 applicants qualified as minorities.

Newly elected Councilman William Slover joined Mr. Martindell and Mr. Goldfarb in voting against the appointments. In addition to Mayor Reed, the hiring was supported by Mildred Trotman, Sandra Starr, and Mr. Freda.

During the meeting, Borough Clerk Penney Edwards-Carter said the police department needed to establish an atmosphere in which people felt it was not a waste of time to apply for the job. She strongly suggested that the departmental rule forbidding jewelry and makeup and requiring women to cut their hair made women feel they could not be feminine and be a police officer in Princeton Borough.

"That's totally off base," Mr. Freda retorted. "What we do is not very different from other departments."

Mayor Reed said he wanted to include the \$12,000 necessary for a recruitment campaign in the 1998 Borough budget, and that this should be done every year in order to build the applicant pool and make people aware of the Bor-

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Police Officers

Continued from Page 1

ough's interest in building a diverse police department.

On Friday, Police Chief Thomas Michaud said that during the most recent recruitment drive, which took place last spring, visits were made to area colleges, churches, and organizations such as MECHA and the NAACP. He pointed out that the most recent officer hired, William Perez, is Hispanic.

Chief Michaud acknowledged that there were few women in the pool: Out of the 50 finalists, only one was female. But he noted that in 1993 the department hired

Christmas Fund \$5,000 Away From Last Year's Record High

As the time approaches to close the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund for this holiday season, the total hovers enticingly close to last year's record.

As of this week, the amount donated to the fund had reached \$60,745. Last year's final figure, an all-time record, was \$65,100.

With a little more than two weeks left before the 1997-98 fund appeal ends, new contributions could easily bring the total above last year's. If you haven't sent a check in yet, please consider doing so now.

Although there is much wealth in Princeton, there are also many individuals and families struggling to get by. Sometimes their needs cannot be met through their own efforts and with the help of public and private agencies. This is when the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund steps in.

Over the past year, the fund provided eyeglasses for a teenager, books for students at the county college, emergency funds to prevent a family's electricity from being shut off, travel money for a young man to get to a rehabilitation center (he's doing fine), and money to send a child to a camp for the learning disabled.

These are just some of the ways neighbor helps neighbor through the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund. All contributions are directed to Family and Children's Service of Central New Jersey, and nothing is taken out for administration or other costs.

Each contributor will receive a letter of acknowledgment and appreciation.

This is the fund's 51st year, and everyone involved is hoping that it will also be a year when the amount contributed reaches a new high.

Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, Box 664, Princeton 08542. They may also be brought to the office at 4 Mercer Street.

two women, although one is a female, and three were white or resigned. There are currently two female officers.

"That is outstanding," he added. "Our minority applicants pool is much smaller than the white male pool. I said, and added that he does not know anyone who can match that record."

The physical fitness test has been modified for women, he said, and added that he does not know anyone who can match that record.

"The percentage of minority employees is higher than that in the community," he said. As for the low number of women officers, Chief Michaud said this was true in any traditional male occupation. "It has taken a long time to get women interested in this kind of work, the same as getting men more interested in the nursing field."

Of the nine candidates hired since 1993 (excluding the two approved last Tuesday night), two were women, three were Hispanic, one was a black

Mr. Kimack, of Little Egg Harbor, received a B.A. in

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criminal justice from Stockton State College in 1996. He joined the Seaside Heights Police Department in May 1996 and has worked on a seasonal basis. He is currently a substitute teacher at Pinelands High School.

The addition of the two new officers brings the strength of the Borough police force up from 32 to 34. Council will decide whether to keep the department at this greater strength after the expiration in three years of the \$150,000 federal grant being used to help fund the two new officers.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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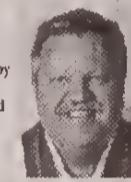
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A TREAT OUT-OF-SEASON: Enjoying the unlikely pleasure of ice cream in January was 7-year-old Jessica Wasdick, right, of Hillsborough. She was spotted in Palmer Square over the weekend with her father Steve, and 3-year-old sister Kristian.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Planning Board Votes Unanimously To Reject Study on Millstone Bypass

The Regional Planning Board voted unanimously last Thursday night to reject the Congestion Management Plan developed for the proposed Millstone Bypass. The plan, prepared by the New Jersey Department of Transportation (NJ-DOT) for the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission (DVRPC), is a required step in freeing federal money to construct the bypass.

The study is flawed in scope, process, and detail,

TOPICS Of the Town

Alice Cheng, and will be submitted not only to the DVRPC but to the Federal Highway Administration in New Jersey, which has the ultimate responsibility for signing off on the budget.

The study did not deal with the design of the Millstone Bypass, but only with the issue of congestion management. The bypass's design had been rejected earlier by the Planning Board and is being vehemently opposed by the citizens' group, Sensible Transportation Options Partnership (STOP).

The Planning Board has taken the position that the Millstone Bypass is inadequate because it relieves congestion in one part of New Jersey and moves the traffic directly into Princeton, said Ms. Kyle.

Planning Board members Thursday night took exception to the report's statement that the road's shoulders, which are to be used as bike paths, are scheduled to be ten feet wide. "These kinds of shoulders are an invitation to a four-lane highway," said Ms. Kyle. "We support a bike path, but not one that is ten feet wide."

The proposed Millstone Bypass would begin at the railroad bridge in West Windsor and veer north into the David Samoff Research Center, paralleling the Millstone River. The 2.3 mile roadway would then cross Route 1 as an overpass between Fisher Place and Harrison Street; continue until just east of the Delaware & Raritan Canal, and connect at that point both with Washington Road and Harrison Street.

Two Entrances

This would reduce the number of entrances into Princeton from Route 1 from three to two: Alexander Road and the new bypass. A section of Washington Road between Route 1 and the bypass

junction, east of the bridge over Lake Carnegie, would be abandoned, as would a parallel section of Harrison Street.

The new overpass on Route 1 would allow the elimination of traffic lights at Washington Road, Fisher Place, and Harrison Street.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, who sits on the Planning Board, acknowledged that the bypass might relieve congestion on Route 1, but said it ignores other congestion, such as that on Harrison Street, Washington Road and Route 27, "another State highway." He complained that the DOT still continues to refuse to extend traffic analyses to these roads.

"If we say the traffic in Princeton is greater, it only

Continued on Next Page

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HiTops to Present Parents' Workshop

The HiTops Teen Council and staff will present "Talk to Me," a workshop for parents, on January 21, at 7:30 in the Colross Building at Princeton Day School, The Great Road.

This dynamic workshop will give parents the opportunity to talk with teenagers (not their own) about such issues as privacy, trust, sex, friends, and independence. In small groups, parents will explore their own values and learn helpful communication skills. The workshop is free and open to all area parents. Seating is limited.

To make a reservation, call 683-5155.

Bypass Study

Continued from Preceding Page

strengthens the case for the Millstone Bypass," said Mr. O'Neill. The only way it can be modified in our favor is to show ways to moderate congestion on Route 1."

Not Anti-Improvement

Ms. Cheng said she did not think the Planning Board is contesting the need for improvement at Route 1 intersections. "We are not fighting a transportation improvement; we're fighting this alignment," she said.

Mr. Enslin said he hoped to get the Millstone Bypass out of the State's fast-track system. "There is no way we can endorse the present bypass. We should request the DVRPC use their good offices to help Princeton and surrounding communities arrive at a better design."

STOP representatives at the Planning Board meeting offered a number of objections to the NJDOT Congestion Management Report.

They said the report has been used to justify the current NJDOT fast-track plan for the Millstone Bypass and related projects. Another comment was that NJDOT's own numbers show substantial increased capacity, to unacceptable levels, on roads leading into Princeton after the building of the bypass and related projects.

The citizens' group also called the data out of date, stating some went back as far as 1989. In a final comment, STOP contended, "There is a serious conflict of interest when the company that carries out the congestion management study and the environmental Assessment [Frederic R. Harris Inc.] also serves as the design and engineering consultant on the project."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Wassail the Apple Trees At Terhune Orchards

Terhune Orchards is reviving the ancient tradition of "Wassailing the Apple Trees" on Sunday, January 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to join the festivities. The event is free, and refreshments of hot cider and cider doughnuts will be served around a warm fire.

The Handsome Molly Dancers, a local dance troop who have just returned from a dancing tour of England, will lead the merrymaking. There will be wagon rides through the orchards, and an old time

fiddler will play in the store.

Wassailing the apple trees was a custom in the cider-making regions of southern and western England. Celebrants would gather around an old apple tree, sing traditional songs, and toast the tree's health to insure a bountiful growing season. Loud noise with horns and drums scared off any evil spirits that might harm the orchards during the winter before the spring bloom. Some cider was poured over the tree roots, and cider-soaked bread was placed in the branches.

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CHARLIE BROWN: David Spiegel, center, a student at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, plays the lead character in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the first production of the YWCA Youth Drama.

Lottery to Select 3rd & 4th Grade Charter School Pupils

A raffle drawing will be held on January 16, to select students for the Charter School's third and fourth grades next fall. Results will also decide positions on the waiting list for children entering grades five through seven, and for those in grades three and four who do not win a place through the lottery.

The drawing, open to the public, will take place at the school, 575 Ewing Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Charter School students who finish grades four through six this spring — to enter grades five to seven in the fall — are guaranteed acceptance and will not participate in the lottery.

A total of 44 new students applied for admission to grades five through seven, the grades already filled by current students. The new names will be placed on a list after the approximately 60 names that remain from the 1997-98 waiting list.

There will be 24 fourth-grade vacancies for 1998-99; siblings of children already in 42 new students applied for the school are given automatic preference, if they to be added in the fall, there apply as soon as they are ell-

are 22 vacancies for 33 applicants.

The school received 34 applications for second grade, a grade that may not even be offered. Trustees are seeking permission from the New Jersey Department of Education to deviate from their original charter and add a second grade in 1998-99, instead of waiting until 1999-2000.

"I was very surprised that so many applications came in for the lower grades," commented board member Dina Gutkowicz-Krusin, lottery coordinator. "Of course, we are delighted!"

"It usually takes people a while to decide whether their children are getting the kind of education they endorse," she added, "so it is easier to understand applications for older children."

If a second grade is not permitted this fall, students' names will be added to the waiting list for third grade in 1999-2000.

Sibling Preference

The situation is slightly complicated by the fact that grade vacancies for 1998-99; siblings of children already in 42 new students applied for the school are given automatic preference, if they to be added in the fall, there apply as soon as they are ell-

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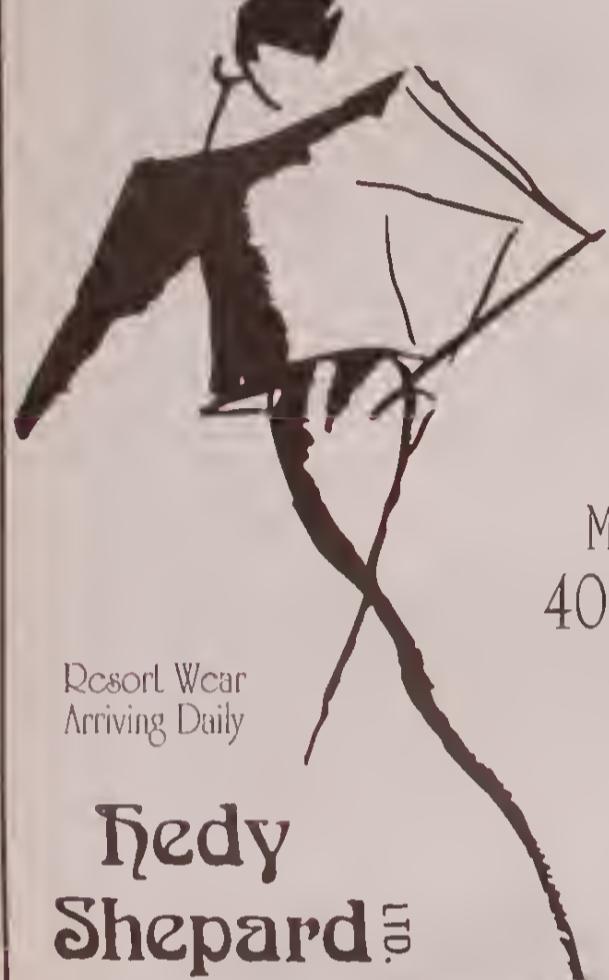
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

every applicant is entered in the lottery; and that no number is entered more than once.

After each number is drawn, it will be announced twice, and written on a large blackboard.

"We want to be absolutely certain to avoid any accusations of unfairness," Ms. Gutkowicz-Krusin declared. She said the entire selection procedure would probably take about an hour and a half.

—Anne Rivera

**Arts Council Campaign
Running Ahead of Mark**

The Arts Council's campaign to fund the renovation of its current building and the construction of a new Michael Graves-designed addition is meeting with success.

The arts group introduced its campaign in April 1997, with the announcement that the board and friends of the Arts Council had pledged an initial \$1 million toward the goal of \$3 million. It also announced that Princeton residents David McAlpin and William Scheide had issued a \$150,000 Challenge Grant to be matched by contributions made by members of the Princeton community before December 31.

The challenge was met in early October, and the campaign is now ahead of the \$1.3 million mark. Another substantial Challenge Grant is expected to be announced shortly.

The campaign goal has been revised from \$3 to \$3.5 million, and the arts group has set a goal of June 30, 1999, to reach that amount.

The Arts Council is one of three Princeton institutions to be involved in major fund-raising goals. The three — the Arts Council, Public

**Appointments to Borough Boards
Made at Reorganization Meeting**

Citizen appointments to Borough boards and committees were announced by Mayor Marvin Reed at Borough Council's recent reorganization meeting.

Joyce Sykes Fitch and Wayne Meisel were appointed to the Affordable Housing Board, Ms. Fitch to a three-year term and Mr. Meisel to an unexpired term ending January 1, 2000. The Bicycling Advisory Committee saw the reappointments to a one-year term of Henry F. Arnold, Katherine Carter, Mara Mather, Robert D. McChesney, and Norman Muller.

Three-year appointments to the Board of Health were made to Katherine Benesch, Evelyn Geddes, and Henry Powsner.

Appointed to four-year terms on the Construction Board of Appeals were Theodore Cashel, Willis O. Klotzbach (Alternate 1) and Henry F. Pannell (Alternate 2). Chairman is James P. Connerton.

Lisa Tatum and Leighton Newlin were appointed to terms ending August 15, 2002 on the Borough Housing Authority. Claire Jacobus was reappointed to a four-year term on the Local Assistance Board.

Named to three-year terms on the Rental Housing Board were Barbara Callaway and Ryan Lillenthal.

Leo Arons, Pierre-Yves Cossard, Michael D. Dlesso, and Peggy Killmer were appointed to three-year terms on the Traffic and Transportation Committee.

Named to four-year terms on the Zoning Board of Adjustment were Ann McGoldrick, Mark Sanders, Charles E. St. John, and Russ E. McFarlan. Kenneth Kreher is an alternate.

Inez Hinds and Mamie Oldham were named to three-year terms on the Joint Commission on Aging. Richard Cross is an alternate member.

Arthur Saylor and Peter Thompson were named to three-year terms on the Princeton CATV Advisory Committee. Pamela Hersh and Thomas A. Parker were appointed to three-year terms on the Joint Commission on Civil Rights.

Charles W. Comforth was appointed to a one-year term on the Sewer Operating Committee, and Louise Schiller was named to a six-year term on the Site Plan Review Advisory Board.

Library, and YWCA — are located within two blocks of each other, on Paul Robeson Place.

In December, the Princeton YWCA announced a \$3 million campaign to establish financial reserves in five key areas: scholarship endowment, program endowment, staff and faculty endowment, technology improvement, and improvements at Bramwell House.

Of this amount, \$1.1 million in leadership gifts had already been received from supporters in the community. The fund-raising effort is scheduled to begin officially in the spring.

The Public Library has committed itself to raising \$6 million of the \$12 million needed to expand the facility. There has been no announcement yet of the campaign's timetable.



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Township to Hold Hearings Jan. 26 On Bond Ordinances

Township Committee will hold public hearings Monday, January 26, on four ordinances, including three bond ordinances, that it introduced last Monday evening. An ordinance regulating the removal of shade trees on private property and an ordinance raising the penalties for false alarms are also scheduled to be discussed and introduced.

Three of the ordinances introduced on Monday are bond ordinances. One appropriates \$560,000 for the construction of the long-awaited pedestrian bridge over Stony Brook at Mercer Road. The Township expects the cost to be reimbursed by \$326,000 from Mercer County, a \$150,000 Center's Designation grant from the Department of Transportation and \$103,000 remaining in off-tract improvements assessed to Calton Homes as the developer of Washington Oaks.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser told Committee that the final construction documents are being reviewed by the state Heritage office and the Township's Heritage Commission as well as agreements with affected property owners. Mr. Kiser said he hoped that the project will go out to bid in February.

The bridge has been designed so that the 47-foot span, which the county wishes to relocate could be inserted as the middle span. This would be done entirely at county expense. Asked by Committeewoman Michele Tuck-Ponder what the status of that bridge was, Mr. Kiser responded that there had been no word from the county. "We want to move forward," he said.

Computer Upgrades

A second bond ordinance authorizes the appropriation of \$210,000 to upgrade the Township's computer system. An ad hoc computer technology committee reviewed the system last year and reported its findings to Committee in before the start of the base-

1998 Committee Assignments Announced for Borough Council

Mayor Marvin Reed has announced members of the 1998 Committees of Council.

Roger Martindell will lead the Finance Committee, whose members are David Goldfarb and William Slover.

The Public Safety Committee consists of Mark Freda, police commissioner; Mildred Trotman, fire commissioner; and David Goldfarb.

Public Works, led by Ms. Trotman, also includes Mr. Freda and Roger Martindell.

The Personnel Practices Committee includes Mayor Marvin Reed as head; Mr. Freda, and Sandra Starr.

Mr. Freda will head the newly formed Town and Gown Committee, whose other members are Mr. Martindell and Mr. Reed.

Another new committee, Information Technology, will include Mr. Slover as head, as well as Ms. Starr and Mr. Reed.

Ms. Starr replaces Mr. Freda as a member of the Regional Planning Board, and remains the liaison to the Regional School District.

December. After discussion, ball season in early April. Committee agreed to proceed with a new system, which will recreation director, in the include computer hardware years since Grover Park was (servers and work stations); built in 1989-90, the infields network hardware (the have become compacted cabling of all personal computers to an integrated network); new printers; the acquisition and installation of new software (Windows NT, Microsoft Office Professional Suite and licensing fees); the installation of all hardware and software, as well as comprehensive training for municipal employees in the use of the new system.

The project will build up the infields so water will flow off them onto the grass areas. The work includes reshaping the grass area, subgrading the infield to improve drainage, building up the home plate area with infield clay, and installing some 258 tons of infield mix in each field.

Animal Control

The fourth ordinance introduced on Monday was a "housekeeping" measure to bring the Township code describing the duties of the animal control officer in line with recently enacted state legislation that has created the position of "certified animal control officer."

Improving Ball Fields

Committee also authorized \$26,000 to make some drainage improvements to the ball fields in Grover Park. The money was requested in advance of the adoption of the Township's 1998 multi-purpose capital bond ordinance so that work could begin and be completed before the start of the base-

Continued on Next Page

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JUST SIGHT-SEEING: David Hauri of Princeton Township gives his daughters Julianna, 18 months, and Kayleigh, 3½, a tour of the towpath while enjoying the weekend's unseasonably warm weather.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Tree Removal

In work session, Committee discussed the latest version of an ordinance regulating tree removal. Under the proposed measure, a permit would be required if a property owner wants to remove 50 percent or more of trees of a specific size on a given property. "Removal" includes damage to the tree or its root system by machinery, storage of materials around the tree, resulting in soil compaction, changing the natural grade around the trunk, or the root system, excessive pruning or thinning, or paving over the root system with impervious materials so that the tree is harmed.

A permit would also be required for removing or otherwise destroying a "landmark" tree as designated by the Shade Tree Commission, or for removing or destroying a tree extending over a public right of way.

Under the ordinance, a

property owner would be allowed to remove eight trees or less in a 24 month period and could remove dead or diseased trees as long as the Township engineer is notified and certifies that the tree is dead or diseased as a result of natural causes.

The ordinance sets forth the permit process and also includes an appeal process.

Fines for False Alarms

Committee also discussed an ordinance increasing the fines for alarm systems which give off more than three false alarms per year. The fourth false alarm would carry with it a \$100 fine, and the fifth and sixth false alarms, a \$150 fine. Any owner, except for schools and hospitals, with more than six false alarms would be disconnected

from the department. Presently an alarm system is not disconnected until 10 false alarms are received.

According to Lt. Mark Emman of the Township Police Department, the department receives on average five false alarms per day. In addition to the cost in time and manpower of responding to these alarms, the department is also burdened by the amount of paper work that is involved in keeping track of them. The hope is that by increasing the penalty fee and decreasing the number of allowable false alarms, the incidence of false alarms will go down.

One feature of the proposed revision to the alarm ordinance shifts the responsibility of notifying the property owners of false alarms from the Police Department to the monitoring company. This is expected to save on paper-



work. Lt. Emman was asked to get in touch with the monitoring companies to assess their willingness to notify property owners and to report back on January 26 when the ordinance will be discussed in work session prior to introduction.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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This Week At

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Fiction Group discusses *McNally's Caper*, by Lawrence Sanders. (rescheduled from Dec.) Wed., Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m.

It's Freedom! Third Friday reading by Ludmilla Popova-Wightman and Judith McNally, followed by open read. Fri., Jan 16, 7:30 p.m.

Creative Journal Writing Group meets. Newcomers are welcome; reading your work is optional. Sun., Jan. 18, 6-7:30 p.m.

Louise Collins Show: Richard K. Rein, *U.S. 1*; L.F. Hoffman, *The Bachelor's Cat*. Mon., Jan 19, 7-8 p.m.

Discussion on Morality & Ethics led by Lynn Jericho, principal of FOURSQUARE. Tue., Jan. 20, 7-8 p.m.

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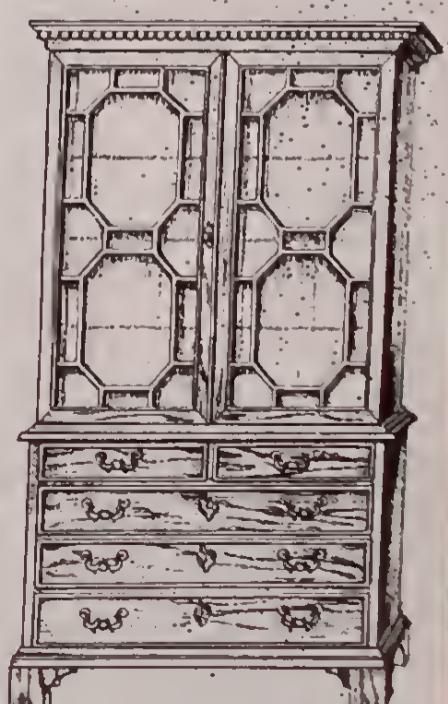
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NOT FEELING MINNESOTA: Princeton freshman Heather McNaught enjoys a run on the towpath over the weekend, a pastime relegated to the warmer months in her home state.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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Borough Council was expected to discuss a budget preview for 1998 at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, January 13.

The budget preview memo, prepared by Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon, includes a municipal tax rate increase of ten cents and a sewer rate increase of \$1 or \$2.

For a property assessed at \$300,000, with typical water consumption, this will translate to a municipal tax increase of about \$300 and a sewer rent hike of \$10 to \$25.

Mr. Shannon projects a \$200,000 shortfall in 1998 revenues. Half of this amount relates to reduced surplus usage in the 1998 budget.

"In 1997, we kicked up surplus usage to \$825,000 and I'm concerned that we will not have that much surplus for 1998," wrote Mr. Shannon. "Also, construction code fees are down about \$50,000 and I do not anticipate the \$50,000 state discretionary aid. The balance of the revenues are flat, and I am expecting state aid to be flat."

An increase of \$800,000 in appropriations is anticipated at this time. Of this, \$235,000 would be used for salary adjustments, \$100,000 for a 1997 health insurance shortfall, \$100,000 to fund additional 1998 health insurance costs, \$100,000 for increased garbage collection costs, \$150,000 in new debt service, and \$100,000 to finance the two new police positions.

In his memo, Mr. Shannon asks Council to act sooner rather than later if it favors action to increase parking fees. Such quick action would allow for a higher revenue projection in the 1998 budget, he said.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to parts of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Princeton. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS** office, it costs 50 cents.

Explosion in University Laboratory Results in 90-Minute Road Closing

A small explosion in a laboratory in Bowen Hall injured none, but required Borough Police to summon a Hazardous Materials squad from Trenton on Thursday evening. During the 90 minutes required to check the building for dangerous substances, Prospect Avenue was closed to traffic.

According to police, a student working in another room heard the explosion, which took place in an unattended laboratory. He phoned for assistance at 6:02 p.m., and the University's Department of Public Safety evacuated the building.

In addition to the HazMat team, members of the Princeton Fire Department and the First Aid and Rescue Squad were called to the scene.

Police reported that the cause of the explosion appeared to be a small amount of the chemical Isoprene, which was left unattended. It "oxidized causing a small explosion" according to police.

There were no injuries reported, and the amount of damage done to University property was reportedly "minor."

Township Arrests Two; Drunk Driving Charged

Princeton Township Police arrested a 26-year-old South River man early Sunday morning, charging him with driving while intoxicated.

Bruce A. Klinger's 1994 Dodge was pulled over after an officer saw him speeding on Southbound Route 206 at 7:13 a.m.

During his investigation, the officer noticed the odor of alcohol on Mr. Klinger's breath, and placed him under arrest.

He was charged with DWI and speeding, and was later released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

Several hours previously, at 3:11 a.m., Rony Ramirez, 21, of Lytle Street, was pulled over in his 1988 Nissan, after an officer saw him speeding northbound on Bayard Lane.

The arresting officer noticed the odor of alcohol on his breath, and Mr. Ramirez was also arrested. He was charged with DWI and careless driving, and was released on \$250 bail pending a court appearance.

After a resident reported two young men looking into windows in the Linden Lane area a week ago Tuesday, an officer was dispatched to the scene. He discovered two male Borough residents, one 16 and one 17, smoking marijuana behind a garage.

Both were taken into custody.

Today at approximately 2:49 p.m., and were charged with juvenile delinquency. They were later released to their parents.

Burglary and Theft

A total of 240 compact discs, valued at approximately \$1,980 were stolen from the student-run WPRB radio station based in Holder Hall on the University campus.

Police found no signs of forced entry. The CDs were removed between 9 a.m. December 5 and 5 p.m. December 27.

A Broadmead resident reported an attempted theft that took place between December 19 and January 7.

A burglar entered the victim's 1986 Volkswagen and attempted to remove the radio. The attempt was unsuccessful, and the radio was damaged in the process.

A 29-year-old Nassau Street man reported that his cellular telephone was stolen from the unattended bedroom in his residence.

No signs of forced entry were discovered. The theft took place between 9:35 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. on Sunday. Stolen was a \$40 Motorola cellular phone.

A burglar stole \$85 in cash and \$1,700 in computer equipment from a Spring Street retail store between 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Continued on Next Page

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RAISING A RUMPUS: Debbie Lescroart, Septime Webre, Stephen Shropshire and Dorothy Cummings, from left, prepare for the Wild Rumpus Ball to be held Saturday, March 7, at The Forrestal to benefit American Repertory Ballet and Princeton Ballet School. For information, call (732) 249-1254.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

According to police, the thief broke a window on the south side of the building to gain entry. The cash was removed from the register, and a brand new NEC computer and monitor was stolen from an office.

The thief also attempted to pry open a safe, but was unsuccessful.

Burglar Arrested

A 23-year-old Hamilton man turned himself in to police on Friday and was arrested on charges of receiving stolen property and theft of services.

Raymond "Marcus" Broach, is accused of using a cellular telephone that was stolen from a residence on Route 27 in the Township. Between August 25 and September 5 of last year, Mr. Broach allegedly used the phone to make \$618 worth of phone calls.

He was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

Multiple car break-ins were reported in a parking lot on the campus of the Westminster Choir College. Seven separate vehicles were entered illegally between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. Monday morning, in all cases by the burglar shattering a rear window.

At press time, police and victims were still trying to compile a complete list of the items that were stolen.

Among the missing items were cassette tapes, a cell phone, and clothing.

More than \$6,000 worth of Ink Jet computer printers were stolen from three separate

buildings on the campus of the Institute for Advanced Study on Monday, between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Police do not know how the thief gained access to the buildings.

A 21-year-old University student reported that a shopping bag full of \$250 worth of clothing was stolen from the rear seat of his 1995 Ford between 11:30 p.m. January 5 and 1:15 a.m. January 6.

The car was parked in front of Forbes College and was not locked.

A GT Performer mountain bike, valued at \$600, was stolen on Nassau Street Saturday, where it had been left locked but unattended.

A police officer on bicycle patrol on Paul Robeson Place noticed the sound of glass breaking in the roadway at approximately 8:53 p.m. Friday. Investigating, he spotted three boys throwing light bulbs off the roof of a parking garage.

The officer took the boys into custody. They are all Borough residents, one 11 years old, the others 12. He discovered that they had stolen approximately 150 light bulbs — valued at an estimated \$25 — from the Christmas tree on Palmer Square. Approximately 30 were shattered. The remainder were recovered.

The three boys were charged with juvenile delinquency and released to their families.

Police reported that graffiti was painted on two walls of

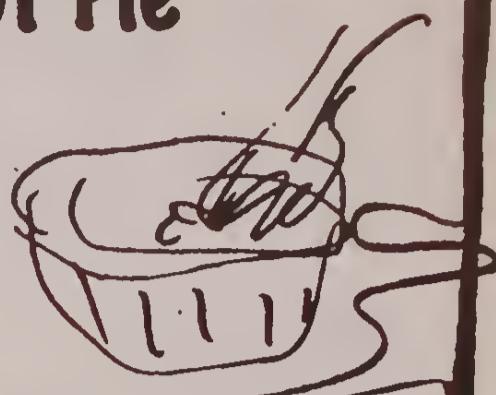
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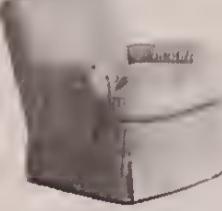


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Council to Vote On Accepting Bids For Borough Hall

Borough Council was expected to vote at its Tuesday night, January 13, meeting to accept the construction bids for the renovation of Borough Hall. This will trigger the relocation of Borough Hall employees into two locations for the full duration of the project.

The bids for the project, which were received last month, came in at \$2.2 million, some \$600,000 lower than had been anticipated. This decreases the cost of the construction portion of the renovation from \$2.8 million to \$2.2 million.

The construction project was broken down into five contracts, with the largest amount allocated for general construction. This low bid was received from Ray Angelini, Inc., \$1.4 million. Other bids were Hatzel & Buehler, Inc., electrical, \$373,000; Buena Plumbing, Inc., heating, ventilating, and air conditioning, \$284,600; D.J. Pennington, Inc., plumbing,

Prowler Reported On Hawthorne Avenue

The Borough police reported that a man was spotted prowling around a home on Hawthorne Avenue early Thursday morning.

The suspect, who has not been identified, was reported at 2:20 a.m., by a neighbor. He is described as a male of unknown race or age. He stands 5'10 and is of medium build. He wore a dark-colored jacket with a hood pulled over his head, and light colored pants.

The suspect fled when he realized that he had been observed. Any information concerning this suspect or other suspicious activity should be reported to the Borough Police Department at 942-4141.

\$98,700; and Icon Construction, steel, \$32,000.

The cost of the entire project is estimated at \$3.7 million.

Council was also expected to award a contract for trail-

ers, which will serve as the temporary quarters of the police department during the renovation and will be located on Monument Drive.

The project cannot begin until everyone has left the building, due to the nature of the required asbestos abatement work. Since it will take at least 45 days to get the trailers in place, this means a starting date of no earlier than March 1. The project is expected to take a minimum of ten months.

Leases are currently being prepared for space at 12 Stockton Street and 100 Thanet Circle. The former will be home during the renovation to Borough Hall employees who work on the first floor. Employees located in the basement will largely be relocated to Thanet Circle.

The renovated Borough Hall will meet all fire, electrical, construction, and energy codes, and will be completely accessible to persons with disabilities.

Also planned for the building are a new roof; electrical system; and heating, ventilating, and air conditioning system.

Twins Born to Residents In Last Week of 1997

Twin sons were born to Princeton residents Paul and Brenda Fernandez at the Medical Center at Princeton, on December 29; eight other children were born at the hospital, as well, to area residents during the week ending January 1.

Sons were born to Jung and Seung Song, Lawrenceville, on December 26; to William and Brenda Flannery, Plainsboro, December 29; to Maurice and Carolyn Wright, Lawrenceville, December 31; and to Christopher and Lisa Freda, Princeton, December 31.

Daughters were born to Michael and Hilary Levy, Princeton, on December 27; Brian and Barbara Vanliev, Skillman, December 28; Bryan and Suzanne Degraw, Hopewell, December 29; and to John and Lori Plimpton, Princeton, December 29.

Week Ending Jan. 8
Six boys and five girls were

born to area residents at Princeton Hospital during the week ending January 8.

Daughters were born to Kenneth and Christine Casale, East Windsor, on January 2; to Aaron and Diane Torrance, Princeton, on January 4; and to Christopher and Josiane Hollard, East Windsor, on January 4.

Also to Christopher and Erin Paladino, Skillman, on January 5; to Stanislaw and Hanna Tyrasinski, Hamilton, on January 7.

Sons were born to Michael and Angela Boyko, Monmouth Junction, on January 2, and to Uber and Reina Donis, Princeton, on January 2; to Epifanio and Concepcion Garcia, Princeton, January 3; and to Balbir and Harni Kapany, Princeton, January 3.

Also to Charles and Marta Hallowell, Skillman, January 4; and to Christopher and Jan Loughran, Princeton Junction, on January 6.

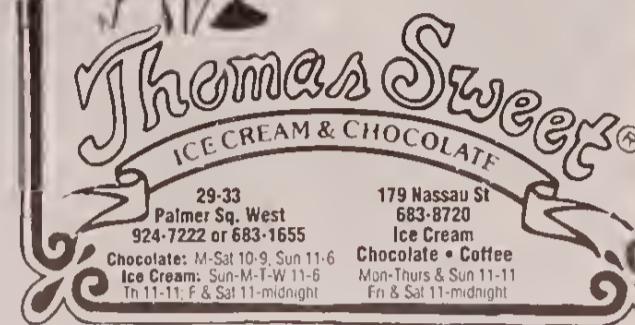
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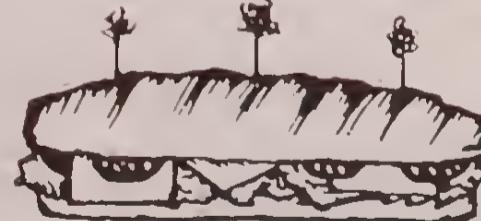
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CORNER HOUSE ANNIVERSARY: The counseling center will celebrate its 25th anniversary on March 6, with cocktails and a gala dinner in the McCarter Theatre lobby, followed by a performance of the Cirque Éloize, an offshoot of Quebec's famous Cirque du Soleil. Planning the event are, from left, Corner House Foundation Board members Margie Shoaf, Leslie Straut Ward, and Rachel Ijams.

Hodding Carter Is Guest Preacher At King Service

Hodding W. Carter III will be the guest preacher at the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday, January 18, at 11 a.m. for the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Service of Recommitment. The special service is part of Princeton University's community-wide celebration of the life and work of Dr. King. Mr. Carter's topic is "The Road Less Traveled."

Carter has had a distinguished career in journalism, beginning as an editor and later as publisher of the Delta Democratic Times in Greenville, Mississippi. In addition to his journalism career, he was closely involved in Democratic Party activities at the local, state and national levels, which eventually led to his appointment as Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs and Spokesman in 1977, a post which he held until 1980.

A trustee of Princeton University, he is also on the board of the Action Council for Peace in the Balkans, the George C. Marshall Foundation and the Twentieth Century Fund, as well as being a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

He then became anchor for the PBS program, "Inside Princeton University, Mr. for the PBS program, "Inside

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The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Penna Rose, will sing "Go Down Moses," a spiritual arranged by Michael Tippet, and "Precious Lord," by Thomas Dorsey. Joan Lippscott, principal University organist, will be the accompanist.

Child care is provided for children under the age of 5 in Murray-Dodge Hall.

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Stuart Board of Trustees
Name Pauline Egan Chair

Pauline Egan, a Skillman resident, has been named chair of the Stuart Country Day School board of trustees for a three-year term. Mrs. Egan is the mother of three daughters and two sons and has been connected to Stuart since 1979 when her oldest daughter, Kate, entered Stuart's Kindergarten. Currently, her youngest daughter, Emily, is in the 8th grade.

**Pauline Egan**

Mrs. Egan has been on the Stuart board of trustees since 1993. Her husband, Bill, was on the board from 1984 to 1990.

**Sandler to Depart
From Opera Festival**

Deborah Sandler of Princeton, general director of Opera Festival of New Jersey (OFNJ) since 1992, has been appointed general director of Kentucky Opera in Louisville, effective August 1998.

"For Deborah, the past twelve years have been a labor of love. All who have been touched by the work of Opera Festival are indebted to her. Deborah's dedication and daring have made Opera Festival of New Jersey one of the leading summer opera companies in the United States," said James Sullivan, OFNJ's board chairman.

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A subcommittee of OFNJ's board is initiating a national search for the company's next general director, Sullivan said. The search committee expects to name the general director in August.

"As Deborah moves on to new and different challenges in Louisville, she is leaving Opera Festival well-positioned for its next stage of growth," Sullivan said.

Deborah Sandler joined OFNJ in 1986 as executive director. She was appointed general director in 1992. During Ms. Sandler's tenure, Opera Festival more than tripled its budget and expanded programming to include 20th-century opera as well as standard repertory. The company has consistently received favorable notices from The New York Times, The Philadelphia Inquirer, and Opera News, as well as from Britain's Opera Magazine. Also during Ms. Sandler's tenure, OFNJ developed a full range of year-round educational programs for adults and youth. In November the company announced that it was moving its productions to Princeton's McCarter Theatre.

"Having been involved with this company and with the Princeton community for so long a time, I resign my position with feelings of sadness. But it is time for a change — a change for myself, and a change for Opera Festival," Ms. Sandler said.

"I am proud of what we have accomplished at Opera Festival over the years. I will be remaining with the company through our June opening at McCarter Theatre. I am, in fact, planning to depart in early July, after each of our three productions has opened. During the next six months I will be working to meet this year's goals as well as working to ensure a smooth transition," Ms. Sandler said.

In March OFNJ will be touring "An Aesop Odyssey," a one-act children's opera spotlighting characters from Aesop's classic "Fables," to

**Deborah Sandler**

primary schools in ten New Jersey counties. The company's mainstage season — its first in Princeton's McCarter Theatre — will offer productions of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Puccini's "Tosca," and Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah."

**Encore Books & Music
Plans Special Events**

A series of special events is scheduled at Encore Books & Music, located at the Princeton Shopping Center. "It's Freedom!", the third Friday poetry reading sponsored by U.S. 1 Poets Cooperative, will be held Friday, January 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Readers are Princeton resident Ludmilla Popova-Wightman and Judith McNally, who include themes of freedom in their work. Ms. Popova-Wightman translates Bulgarian poetry into English, and is affiliated with the Princeton Language Group. Her translations have appeared in The New York Review of Books, Poetry East, The Literary Review, Partisan Review, and Visions International.

Ms. McNally has published a novel, *Jigsaw*, and her play, *The Sound of a Distinct Drum*, was presented at the Arts Council of Princeton.

The Creative Journal Writing Group will meet Sunday, January 18 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Participants listen to excerpts from chosen books, and write and share creative thoughts in a supportive, non-criticizing environment. Newcomers are welcome at any time.

On Tuesday, January 20, Lynn Jericho, principal of Foursquare, will discuss "Morality & Ethics" from 7 to 8 p.m. She will explore the challenge of finding the way to a personal understanding of morality and ethics in today's culture. Members of the audience are invited to join in dialogue.

"2-Part Workshop: Writing Books for Kids", taught by Pam Swallow, is back by popular demand on Thursday, January 22 and 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. A \$15 registration fee is required.

"The Louise Collins Show" is also held at Encore on Monday nights. Live interviews/signings with authors and other notables are featured from 7 to 8 p.m. Richard K. Rein, U.S. 1 founder, editor and publisher, will reflect on the 13th anniversary of the paper Monday, January 19.

"Storytimes with Leslie" are held Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. for children three and up.

For further information, call 252-0608.

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Fathers, wives, partners, grandparents, adult and adolescent children, teachers, friends, and all interested in this topic are invited to attend this workshop and gain a new perspective on fatherhood.

The workshop will be held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton.

Presenters:
David Brown, Ed.D., ABPP and Robert Eckardt, Jr.

Preregistration required. Seating is limited!

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RINGING IN THE JUNIOR YEAR: Princeton resident Claire Vannerson, left, a junior at Stuart Country Day School, with her mother Barbara. The juniors recently received their class rings from members of the senior class, in a traditional candlelight ring ceremony that was held on the steps of the school's Stairway of Intellectuality.

1998 Adult School Features Local Bards And Astrophysicists

Two new lecture series that capitalize on Princeton University's more-than-fair share of noted authors and astrophysicists lead off the poet and professor of creative Princeton Adult School's writing, will read from and spring 1998 term, beginning discuss a forthcoming work, February 3 and continuing Hay, until April 9.

"The Bards of Princeton" is the title of this semester's will be James McPherson, Anne B. Shepherd Lecture history professor and Pulitzer Series, which will feature Prize-winning specialist on readings and discussions of the U.S. Civil War. His sub-ject will be "For Cause and luminaries as Robert Fagles, Joyce Carol Oates, and Arnold Rampersad.

Robert Fagles, who teaches comparative literature at the University, will launch the parade February 5, when he reads from and discusses *The Odyssey*, his most recently published translation.

Milly Mann, playwright and artistic director of McCarter Theatre, will follow, reading and discussing several of her plays (*Having Our Say*, a variety of his works on April 2.

in progress, on February 12.

Arnold Rampersad, professor of literature and author of biographies on Arthur Ashe and Langston Hughes, will discuss his recent *Jackie Robinson: A Biography* on February 19.

On March 5, Paul Muldoon, astrophysicists lead off the poet and professor of creative Princeton Adult School's writing, will read from and spring 1998 term, beginning discuss a forthcoming work, February 3 and continuing Hay, until April 9.

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Joyce Carol Oates, professor and novelist, will complete the lineup on April 9 with reading and discussion of various recent works (*We Were the Mulvaneys*, *them*, and *Tenderness*).

The course will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays at the Princeton High School Auditorium.

Space Experts, Too

The other major lecture series, "The Universe: What We Know and What We Hope Yet to Find Out," will feature five prominent scientists in Princeton University's astrophysics department who will describe the known as well as attempts to learn the still unknown about our own galaxy and what lies beyond.

Richard Gott will lead off with "Cosmology: Beginnings and Endings" on February 3.

Michael Strauss will follow on February 10 with "The Large-Scale Structure of the Universe."

David Spergel will discuss "Our Own Galaxy" on February 17.

Continued on Next Page

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"Our Solar System and Other Planetary Systems" will be Scott Tremaine's topic on February 24.

On March 3, Neil Tyson, alto director of the Hayden Planetarium at the Museum of Natural History in New York will wind up with "Search for Life in the Universe."

This series will also be held at the Princeton High School Auditorium, at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Another film series selected by Bill Lockwood, some new courses on topics such as bookbinding, public gardens, baroque art, self-publishing, executorship and a wide variety of language classes are also among the 124 offerings of the upcoming Adult School term.

Enroll by mailing in the coupon in the current Princeton Adult School brochure, available in all local public libraries, or attend Registration Night, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, January 13, at the Princeton High School Cafeteria. Some courses fill up fast. Those who want to sign up for Yoga or computer classes, for instance, are advised not to wait.



Patricia Crone
tory from 1994 until her appointment to the Institute for Advanced Study in 1997.

The author of numerous articles and reviews, Dr. Crone has also written six books: *Hagorism, the Mocking of the Islamic World* (with Michael Cook); *Slaves on Horses, the Evolution of the Islamic Polity*; *God's Caliph, Religious Authority in the First Centuries of Islam*; *Roman, Provincial and Islamic Law*; *Meccan Trade and the Rise of Islam*; and *Pre-Industrial Societies*.

YW's Tribute to Women Is Seeking Nominees

The Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) program was established nationally by the YWCA in 1975 and adopted by the YWCA Princeton in 1984. This year, as the YWCA Princeton celebrates its 75th anniversary, the Twin program inaugurates its 14th consecutive Twin Awards Program.

The Twin program was established to honor women who have made significant contributions to their professions and community in executive, entrepreneurial, educational, and professional roles. Twin also provides public recognition to those organizations that have made such success possible through an ongoing commitment to women in the business and professional world.

Each year the Twin program presents career achievement awards to outstanding women from Princeton-area organizations. Last year, nine exceptional professional women were selected from a pool of 30 outstanding candidates.

Candidates are nominated by managers, colleagues and peers in the workplace and the community. All nominees are carefully reviewed by an independent Selection and Review Committee, comprised of individuals from various sectors of the greater Princeton area business and professional community, the

\$300 Lost in Princeton Is Returned Safely

It turns out that the money a Borough woman had reported stolen from her backpack on January 2 was not stolen after all.

It fell out of her backpack and was brought into Gypsy Horse by a passerby. The wallet and money were given to the police.

The woman is Polly Penn, senior artist in residence at McCarter Theatre, and, according to McCarter's Dan Bauer, she was thrilled at the return and at the honesty displayed in Princeton.

YWCA, and former Twin honorees.

The criteria take into account academic achievement, professional responsibility, community service, demonstrated leadership, mentoring of others, ability to communicate ideas, special projects or accomplishments, and contribution to the bottom line.

Past honorees have represented small, large, multinational, scientific, medical, nonprofit, governmental, academic, private, and entrepreneurial institutions.

For 14 years, the YWCA Princeton Twin program has recognized women in management, the professions, and entrepreneurs in insurance, banking, personnel, pharmaceutical, health, law, social services, sciences, education and the arts.

Unlike past years, the Twin committee will not mail out letters to businesses requesting nominations. Nominations are due by February 5. This year's honorees will be announced publicly in April, and will be honored at the annual Twin Awards Dinner, Thursday, May 14 at the Princeton Hyatt.

Call Frances Ianacone at 936-0011 to obtain a nomination form.

Workshops, Activities Listed by Yoga Center

The Princeton Center for Yoga and Health, located in the Montgomery Office Commons on Route 206, has announced upcoming workshops and other activities.

The Center offers Foundations of Meditation, an ongoing course for beginning and intermediate students providing individual instruction and support along with the basics. Taught by Suzin Green, the ongoing Thursday morning class begins January 22; the ongoing Monday night class begins February 9.

Ms. Green is a long-term student of the yogic path. She holds an M.A. in art and consciousness studies and in addition to writing and performing she works with individuals and groups, guiding them on the creative/spiritual journey. For information about fees or to register, call her at 252-9185, or call Deborah Metzger at 924-PCYH

Ms. Green and Amy McKhann will lead a half-day workshop entitled, "Financing Your Vision: Mining the Currency of the Soul" Sunday, January 25, from noon to 5. The fee is \$45. Ms. Green describes the workshop as a day for exploring complex feelings about money. It will combine meditation and expressive arts practice with the wisdom and business savvy of a seasoned money manager.

Ms. McKhann is a financial advisor and portfolio manager for a major securities firm in New York City.

Chanting Night at the center is on the third Saturday of the month. The next is on Saturday, January 17, from 8 to 10 p.m. Led by Ms. Green, the program includes instructions for chanting and meditation and a light-hearted talk on bringing spiritual practice into daily life. This month's guests include Dan Johnson, tablas; Stephen Witte, didgeridoo; and Stephen Katz, cello.

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PEOPLE

Pennington resident Janet Lee Eickhoff has been appointed director of alumni affairs at Thomas Edison State College in Trenton.

Ms. Eickhoff has held a number of support positions at the college in the offices of communications and college relations, registrar, human resources, and administrative services. She will be responsible for the implementation of an overall alumni program.

Four area residents, students at The Hun School, have been named Edward J. Bloustein Scholars in the state scholarship program. Rena Gross, Princeton Junction, and Princeton residents David Kerachsky, Kelly Speaker, and Brendan Tierney are now eligible for a \$1,000 monetary award.

The students were also recently inducted into the school's Cum Laude Society, along with seniors Morgan Leafe and Mark Angelo Santos. The society is a fellowship of scholars that recognizes academic excellence.

Also, Princeton Junction resident Jason Liao was recently selected as a "commended student" in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Ms. Gross was a semifinalist in the same program.

Richard Chenoweth, a 1975 graduate of the Hun School who now has his own architectural practice in Silver Spring, Md., won a 1997 Washington Chapter A.I.A. (American Institute of Architects) Merit Award for his interpretive design for the reconstruction of a Victorian church steeple in Oxford, Md.

Barbara Russo, a certified financial planner with the Capital Planning Advisory Group, Executive Drive, recently completed a specialized educational program with the Quantum Institute for Professional Divorce Planning in Boulder, Colo.

The program included training in the tax implications of dividing property and in options for dividing pensions and marital property, as well as in questions of child custody and spousal support.

Army Pvt. Dawn M. Trakas, daughter of Richard Napiorkowski, Rileyville Road, Hopewell, and Karen M. Miller, Sarasota, Fla., recently graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.



The award is presented to the authors of the best article published over the preceding year in APT Bulletin.

"Suspended Columns," at Princeton's Whig and Clio Halls" chronicles the exterior restoration of the two buildings. The project was a complex technological feat that involved suspending the facade of each building on specially designed shoring. Once the weight of the building was lifted off of six massive marble columns, the deteriorated bases of the columns were removed and replaced with new bases and plinths fabricated in Germany from marble quarried in Vermont to match the original.

The project also included cleaning and repairing the columns and their capitals. The buildings, designed by A. Page Brown as adaptations of a Greek Temple, were built in 1893 to house rival debating societies at Princeton University.

Mr. Mills is a graduate of Princeton University, Columbia University, and the International Center for the Study of Preservation and Restoration of Cultural Property in Rome, Italy. Mr. Meade, a resident of Chatham, is a graduate of The Johns Hopkins University and the University of Virginia. In addition to Whig and Clio Halls, their work together includes the recently completed renovation and conversion of the Essex Club in Newark

Janet Lee Eickhoff

Michael J. Mills, AIA, of Hopewell, partner in charge of preservation at Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects, and Edmund P. Meade, senior engineer and director of preservation at Robert Silman Associates, PC, a structural engineering firm located in New York City, received the Oliver Fuller Torrey Award from the Association for Preservation Technology (APT).

Mr. Mills and Mr. Meade were honored for an article they co-authored entitled "Making Magic: 'Suspended Columns' at Princeton's Whig and Clio Halls." The paper was presented at the APT Annual Conference in Winnipeg in 1996, and then published in the 1997 issue of APT Bulletin: the Journal of Preservation Technology.



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Custom Wreath Designing
1:00-(David Paulovic) Water Gardening

Feb 7-10:00-(Paul Hammer) Ornamental Grasses
1:00-(Doug Kale) Pruning

Feb 14-10:00-1:00-(NJ Central Orchid Society) Annual Orchid Show

Feb 21-10:00-(Christopher Gaydula) Deer Resistant Plants
1:00-(Donna Witkop) Annuals and Perennials

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Margaret believes that her problem is an inevitable part of aging and that she must live with it because there is no help available.

Fortunately, she is very wrong.

The Continence Management Center at The Medical Center at Princeton helps women and men with incontinence every day. The specially trained staff uses a variety of techniques including behavior modification, biofeedback, electrical stimulation and exercises to help people overcome incontinence. Many patients who have had difficulty with bladder and bowel control for years are able to resolve their problem with just a few office visits.

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Weller Tract

Continued from Page 1

ation lawsuit was settled when an agreement was reached that allowed five residents from the five neighboring streets to sit on the advisory steering committee. Mr. Souter was also given a seat when his suit was settled. Both settlement agreements contained clauses to the effect that if the plaintiffs were not satisfied with the way the park was being developed and the activity regulated the lawsuits could be reopened.

Plan Is Outlined

Robert Lord, principal in the Lord Anderson firm, told the Committee that the concept plan was the result of four months work on the part of the steering committee, including four night meetings and two field visits. The plan shows three recreation fields located in the open areas of the property off Snowden Lane and a picnicking, passive recreation area at the farmstead off Herrontown Lane.

The recreation fields include one regulation soccer field, 360 feet by 220 feet; one baseball field designed for American Legion (age 16-18) and Babe Ruth (age 13-15) League play with 320 feet down the foul lines and 370 feet to center field; and a multi-purpose play area, not delineated but square shaped, which could be used for soccer drills and games for younger players as well as for informal pick up games of all kinds.

"Tensions were very high in the beginning," Mr. Frakt said, "but there was general agreement on the soccer fields, and we're pretty close on the buffer."

Access to the recreation fields would be from a driveway located directly across Snowden Lane from the entrance to Herrontown Woods. Acceleration and deceleration lanes would be provided on Snowden Lane to allow for left and right turns into the site. The driveway leads to a parking area for 100 cars and a building that would house restroom facilities.

The fields have been centrally located so that they are 100 feet from the nearest houses. A bicycle path connecting the playing fields with the passive recreation area is shown at the perimeter of the property and also cutting across a part of it so that bicyclists will not have to ride on Snowden Lane.

Gerald (Jay) DeFelisis, landscape architect with Lord Anderson Worrell & Burnett who made the presentation, said that most of the buildings on the farmstead will be torn down with the exception of a garage which could be useful for storage and two old stone buildings. There is a garden area that could be used as community gardens, and there would be a designated picnicking area in the woods near the pond. Parking for about 20 cars would be provided in this part of the property.

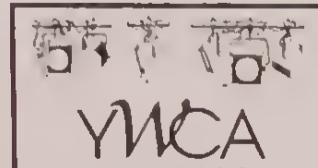
Mr. DeFelisis said that the idea was to minimize impact on the neighbors while also meeting some of the recreational needs of the community. He said that there would be efforts to correct some of the drainage problems that are inherent in the property. He also said that the landscaping would take into consideration the negative views from neighboring houses of the parking lot, as well as neighbors' desires to retain the positive views of the pond and woods.

Areas of Concern

In his minority report, Mr. Fisher listed seven areas of concern, starting with Snowden Lane traffic. He asked for a traffic study to address "the amount of traffic to be generated by the intensity of the use of the land" and suggested that left turns should not be permitted when exiting the park because of some blind spots along the road. He also said that the speed limit should be lowered to 25 m.p.h. in that area of Snowden Lane.

Mr. Fisher said the residents remain concerned about the size and use of the permanent building proposed to be located in the middle of the active recreation area. "When this building was first proposed it was to be for bathrooms, storage space and a concession stand to be used by the Baseball Association to generate revenue to support its programs," the report read. The concession use was eliminated to meet the objections of residents, but Mr. Fisher said he was concerned that the building remains the same size as originally proposed.

Continued on Next Page



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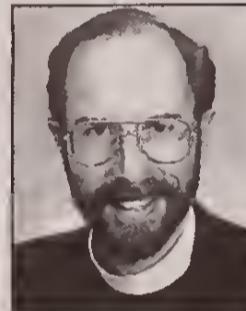
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By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

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The trouble with physical punishment is that when the sting of the swat stops, so too does the thinking of the child about his or her disobedience. Not understanding why what he did was wrong, the child may feel like the victim, and simply learn to become better at hiding, waiting until his parents are out of sight, and perhaps lying to them if they become suspicious.

How then does a parent parent? The obvious trick is to gain obedience without losing autonomy. The answer is to help the child to think, teaching the child to talk out his behavior, making him responsible for his behavior both by consciously making him choose it, and then by making him accept the consequences of his choice. This is basically the approach of both P.E.T. (Parent Effectiveness Training) and S.T.E.P. (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting).

Making the child choose his behavior involves making the choice very clear, both in terms of the behaviors involved and their consequences. Not eating his spinach means Joey loses dessert, and not going to bed on time tonight means Susie will have to go a half-hour earlier tomorrow night. When the child protests either by whining or throwing a temper tantrum, the parent must enforce the negative consequence in a calm and consistent manner reminding the child that the choice was his.

Finally, give yourself time to calm down before talking, as losing your temper, calling your child "stupid", and imposing an unrealistic punishment will damage both your relationship with your child and his self-image, not to mention having you rescind your punishment and thereby look inconsistent.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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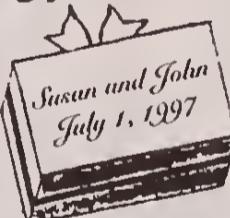
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Weller Tract

Continued from Preceding Page

"We were repeatedly assured by members of Township Committee, both individually and collectively that there would be no permanent structures placed on the playing fields," Mr. Fisher continued. "The soccer goals originally proposed by the Soccer Association were to be moveable...and there were to be no stands, bleachers, dugouts or other permanent structures other than rest room facilities (which were originally proposed for the picnic area).

"With regard to the baseball diamond, which now seems to have become the outstanding feature of the park, we would remind Committee that the pressing need for soccer fields was used as the reason for changing our zoning and taking the land. Originally the stated purpose was to create four or five soccer fields with a possible overlay for baseball.

"We were then promised, in response to our protests, a maximum of three fields, still with no permanent dugouts, bleachers, etc.," the report continued. "As problems with the site became more apparent, the plan was reduced to one sloping soccer field, a major baseball facility and an undefined "multipurpose play area" on a steep slope. What happened to the shortage of soccer fields?" Mr. Fisher asked.

Objecting to "the demands made by the Baseball Association for a permanent backstop, chain link fencing, bleachers, dugouts and similar facilities which will not blend in with the rural residential nature of the Weller Farm and will be an eyesore to every surrounding neighbor," Mr. Fisher asked that the proposed baseball use be eliminated from Weller Farm and relocated elsewhere and that the area now planned for baseball be returned to an additional soccer field.

Mr. Fisher's other concerns were about the cost of providing sewer and water to the restroom building, about correcting drainage problems and providing berms as well as buffer zones. He asked that parking be reduced from 100 to 50 cars and that restrictions on the use of the park be drawn up now in a "legally enforceable document."

The minority report was also signed by Nathan Selberg of Herrontown Road, Michael David of Herrontown Circle, Lynda Halsted of Caldwell Drive, Dennis Lytle of Bertrand Drive and Sydney Souter of Snowden Lane, all of whom served on the steering committee.

Other members of the steering committee were John Rassweller of the Joint Recreation Commission; Steve Frakt from Township Committee; David Goldfarb of Borough Council; Maren Penick from the Planning Board; Betty Wolfe from the Environmental Commission; Jim Mahon from the Princeton Baseball Association and Mike Ruddy, representing the Princeton Soccer Association.

Staff members included Jack Roberts, Recreation director; Lee Solow, planning director; Bob Kiser, Township Engineer, and Jim Pascale, Township administrator.

Report Challenged

Speaking in rebuttal to Mr. Fisher, Mr. Mahon noted that it was ironic that Mr. Fisher was opposed to "permanent structures" when it was he who advocated 4,000 square foot homes on the property. He pointed out that a fenced baseball field would actually serve Mr. Fisher's interests in not having fireworks, rock concerts or the Princeton Hospital Fete take place on the property.

"We have a great shortage of baseball fields in town," Mr. Mahon said. He spoke of the expansion of Little League which will have to kick some groups off Community Park South this spring in order to have a place to play. He also said that contrary to the impression left by Mr. Fisher there is "widespread support" in the neighborhood for the baseball field, and he listed several families who are in favor.

"Dugouts are a safety feature," Mr. Mahon continued. "Other Little Leagues won't come to Princeton without dugouts."

Committeewoman Michele Tuck-Ponder said that rarely does she agree with Mr. Fisher but in this instance his charge that Committee had used a "bait and switch" tactic to get the neighborhood to agree to the purchase of the property for soccer fields was making her "uncomfortable." She added that the baseball field was not what she envisioned.

"This may serve us better, Ms. Tuck-Ponder went on, "but have we been totally honest" with the neighbors? Mr. Mahon countered that a baseball field was always a part of the plan.

"This is a little bit fancier than what I expected," Ms. Tuck-Ponder responded. "Although I respect that it could have evolved." According to Recreation Director Jack Roberts, the original plan called for four soccer fields, one of which would be a soccer overlay over an existing baseball diamond. He points out that it is not feasible to overlay baseball on a soccer field.

Mr. Frakt said it was important to note that a lot of progress was made in the steering committee. "Tensions were very high in the beginning," he said, "but there was general agreement on the soccer fields, and we're pretty close on the buffer." He said there were still some issues, the dugouts and back stop being a major one, and some unsettled areas, but he expressed hope that with continued good faith effort on both sides the issues could be resolved.

Committee voted unanimously to refer the concept plan to the Planning Board as it was presented.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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to reclaim the painting, and after Lea Bondi Jaray's death they had all but reconciled themselves to its loss.

Then, quite unexpectedly, Mr. and Mrs. Bondi opened the New York Times on December 24, 1997 to find an article by Judith Dobrzynski recounting Lea Bondi Jaray's travails and exposing the questionable collecting practices of Dr. Rudolf Leopold, the Viennese ophthalmologist considered to be the foremost private collector of Egon Schiele's paintings in the world.

The article also provided very detailed documentation of *Portrait of Wally*'s cloudy provenance. It was, in effect, a factual, unbiased indictment of Dr. Leopold's claim of ownership, and it breathed new life into Lea Bondi Jaray's flagging pursuit of justice.

Henry Bondi saw this as an opportunity he could not resist. After the Christmas holiday he wrote the Museum of Modern Art a letter requesting that *Portrait of Wally* remain in the United States pending review of its rightful ownership. The import of this letter tumbled headlong like the apple of discord, upsetting the refinement of the art world's innermost sanctums and raising questions that bring some very important people back down to earth.

Perhaps the Museum of Modern Art's assistant general counsel, Stephan Clark, said it best in a December 31 letter responding to Mr. Bondi's appeal, "Our difficulty is that there are competing interests," he said. It seems the various parties' interests do more than compete, they conflict.

Ronald Lauder, the billionaire heir to the cosmetics fortune and chairman of the Museum of Modern Art, is also a former U.S. ambassador to Austria as well as chairman of the World Jewish Congress' newly established Commission for Art Recovery. Wearing so many hats is no easy task, even for a man so deft as Mr. Lauder.

On the one hand he must attend to the interests of the Museum of Modern Art, whose reputation in the art world as a trustworthy borrowing institution would be seriously jeopardized if Dr. Leopold were to lose ownership of *Portrait of Wally*. On the other hand he must substantiate the commitment he has made to the Jewish community in chairing the Commission for Art Recovery. Mr. Lauder also has to wrestle with the fact that he has dealt with Dr. Leopold on a personal level as well as a professional one.

According to Mr. Bondi, the New York City edition of the New York Times reported in an article that Mr. Lauder had purchased a Schiele from Dr. Leopold for his private collection, then received special dispensation from the Austrian government to take the painting out of the country. Mr. Lauder later gave a donation toward the restoration of the dome of the Viennese modern art museum, Sezession.

The New York Times did not include this report about Mr.

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Lauder's private undertakings with Dr. Leopold and the Austrian government in its other editions or the internet edition. The publisher of the New York Times, Arthur Sulzberger, is the Chairman of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, hence well aware of the implications of the Bondi claim on museum borrowing policies.

So far Mr. Lauder has been silent on the *Portrait of Wally* issue, allowing the battle over the painting's fate to be waged at the U.S. District Attorney's office rather than the Museum of Modern Art. On Mr. Lauder, Mr. Bondi commented wryly, "Capital, Big Capital, has its own language and Mr. Lauder is Big Capital. Whether he is Wise Capital, that is yet to be determined." Indeed, *Portrait of Wally*'s legacy seems to be to hover in the balance between modern history's David-and-Goliath struggles.

Appropriated by Nazis

Lea Bondi Jaray was the first to take on a giant — forced to relinquish *Wally* to Nazi art dealer Fredrich Welz when he came to her home in Vienna in 1936 and saw it hanging on her wall, she escaped to London the next day, leaving her world behind, and survived the war only to see her painting's ownership wrongly attributed to another Jew, Heinrich Rieger, who died in a concentration camp.

Rieger's heirs have signed affidavits swearing to the fact that he never owned *Portrait of Wally*, but they proved too little too late, because *Portrait of Wally* found its way into the collection of the Belvedere Museum in Vienna.

Living in London, Lea Bondi Jaray met an elegant, well-heeled collector, Dr. Rudolf Leopold. They shared a common zeal for Egon Schiele, and Lea naively entrusted him as an advocate, believing he had the influence and power she needed to reclaim *Wally*. She told him about *Wally*'s whereabouts in the Belvedere and later learned he had acquired it for his private collection.

Dr. Leopold, in the interest of posterity, has recently donated his entire collection, consisting of some 250 Egon Schieles as well as a wealth of other important works by modern European painters, to the Austrian government to a foundation established in his name, funded by the Austrian government, for which he will serve as director for life. Construction for the Leopold Museum is currently underway in Vienna.

Motivations Questioned

Although Dr. Leopold's collecting achievement is destined to become enshrined for all time in the modern incarnation of a palace, an art museum bearing his name, many in the art world have recently questioned his motivations. Dr. Leopold has described himself as the reincarnation of Egon Schiele, according to the December 24 New York Times article.

He has also taken disturbing liberties to restore some of Egon Schiele's canvases, actually taking brush to canvas to "retouch" paintings. Dr. Leopold, it seems, sees himself as not only a collector, but also a corrector.

Continued on Next Page

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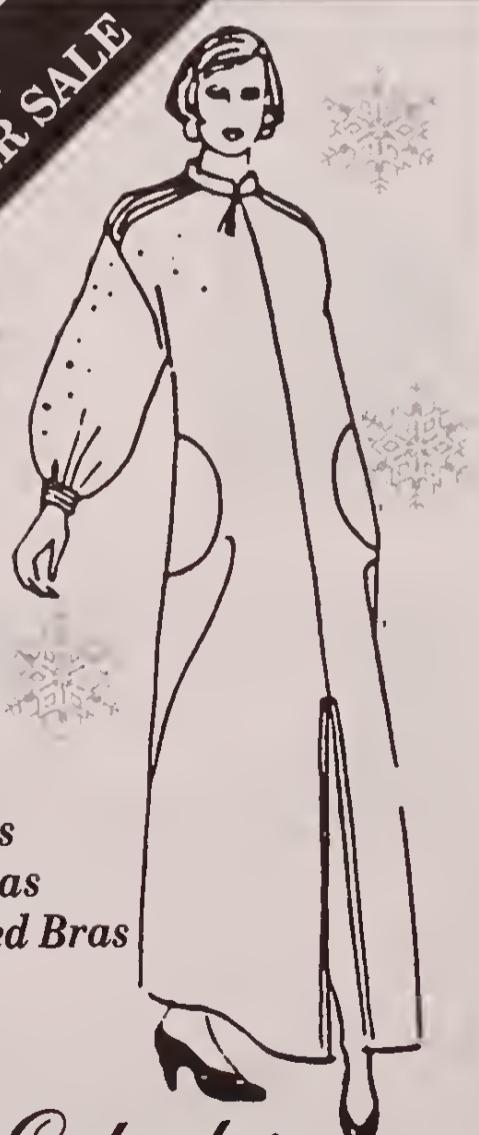
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LEA BONDI JARAY, a Viennese art gallery owner, was one of the first to recognize the genius of Egon Schiele. The Nazi's took "Portrait of Wally" from her Vienna home after she fled to London. She fought to reclaim the painting until her death.

Continued from Previous Page

In keeping with Dr. Leopold's intimate and active relationship with his collection, the Leopold Museum has issued a host of press releases responding to the Bondis' appeal for *Portrait of Wally*. Dr. Klaus Schroder, an Austrian lawyer and columnist who was installed by the Austrian government to be the financial head of the Leopold Foundation, made two statements on January 7, one in English and one in German.

The tenor of the two statements differed almost as much as the tongue. In the English statement Mr. Schroder said, "the Leopold Museum is ready to turn the matter over to an internationally constituted fact finding tribunal composed of knowledgeable persons who enjoy the full confidence of the Jewish Community to establish the respective rights of the parties." In the German version, however, he did not take such a conciliatory stand.

The following day, January 8, Dr. Schroder allowed his temper to flare in English as well, citing the Bondis' plea to reexamine the question of *Portrait of Wally* as "insulting and illegal," accusing the Bondis of "resorting to a war-like mentality" and "taking the painting hostage" and resorting to "coercive and underhanded methods." When asked to respond to Mr. Schroder's allegations, Henry Bondi simply inquired, "Have you ever heard of the term 'projection'?"

Little Support

Aside from the interest the world press agencies have taken in the question of *Portrait of Wally*'s ownership, the Bondis have enjoyed relatively little support. To date only one Jewish organization, the Holocaust Art Restitution Project, of the National Jewish Museum in Washington, D.C., has offered support to their appeal. The organization Ronald Lauder chairs has stated that the Bondis' case is at the top of their priority list, but has not formally contacted them with a vote of confidence.

Henry and Inge Bondi seem very much at ease in the face of so much uncertainty. The fate of *Portrait of Wally* now rests in the hands of a U.S. District Attorney investigation, and Inge Bondi pointed out, "we simply don't know what will happen from one day to the next." Whatever the outcome of the Bondis' appeal, their commitment to Lea Bondi Jaray's memory is further proof that the passing of 55 years since World War II has done nothing to erase the indelible mark of Nazi atrocities in the hearts and minds of millions of families.

As of Tuesday morning the Standard, a daily newspaper in Vienna, had reported on January 9 and 13 that the Belvedere Museum had uncovered records which corroborated the claims Lea Bondi Jaray made for *Wally* when she made application for its ownership. "This is really the beginning of the end, we hope" Mr. Bondi said. "But you have to admit, none of this would have happened if Morgenthau hadn't gotten involved." Robert Morgenthau is the Manhattan District Attorney who has championed the Bondi's claim.

It is not the outcome but the question of *Portrait of Wally*'s rightful ownership that has already irrevocably changed the art world. The effect that one family's courage to challenge will have on the future of art lending policies in the wake of a new boldness felt by Jews who have been wronged has yet to be seen. Despite the implications of his inquiry, Henry Bondi has one hope, that "everybody involved, especially the Austrians, will stop being visceral about it, and sit down peacefully and discuss it."

Until such a discussion can be staged, *Wally* waits in a crate on this side of the Atlantic. Both Lea Bondi Jaray and Egon Schiele would probably find great satisfaction in watching the elegant Goliaths of the 1990s squirm while the U.S. District Attorney and the press hold a magnifying glass to the provenance of *Portrait of Wally*. As Einstein put it, "If you are out to describe the truth, leave elegance to the tailor."

—Courtney Chapin

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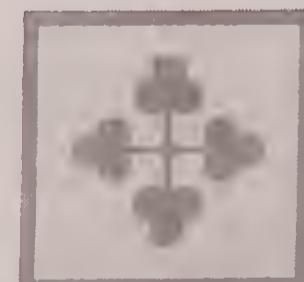


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Patricia Crone

Wednesday, January 21
4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall

Reception in Fuld Hall Common Room
immediately following the lecture

The belief that humans can live together without government is attested in the West from the late Middle Ages onwards, but outside the West it is hard to find and one would not expect it to crop up in the Islamic world. Yet in the ninth century there were Muslims who contended that Muslim society would be better off without the state, and who gave some thought to how one might replace it. Patricia Crone, a Professor in the School of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study, will discuss this group and their beliefs.

The lecture is open to the public and free of charge
No reservations are necessary

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Support Sources

A Grief Support Group sponsored by the YWCA meets the first and third Wednesday of the month from 6:30 to 8. If planning to attend for the first time, call Mindi Turin at 924-5852. There is no fee for the sessions (donations are welcome), but registration is required. To register call 497-2100.

The Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead, maintains several ongoing community programs for participants from throughout the Princeton area.

Parent HelpLine, 908-281-0974. A free service for parents with questions and concerns about children or adult offspring. A family therapist will return calls within 24 hours or, on weekends, by the following Monday.

Weekend Codependency Program, without charge, for individuals coping with someone troubled by an addiction, psychiatric, medical or emotional problem. Loved ones learn ways to cope and take care of themselves. Six sessions, ongoing, with a choice of Saturday or Sunday, 10 to 3. Call 908-281-1515.

Family Mental Health Awareness Group, a free discussion and support group designed to help participants gain a better understanding of emotional illness and to teach coping skills. Choice of Saturday or Sunday, 2-3 p.m. Call 908-281-1515.

Clubs & Organizations

Fine Art of Quilting To Be Explored by Group

Curious about the fine art of transforming scraps of material, outgrown clothes, and faded curtains into spectacular designs and stylish accessories for every day use? A new quilting group forming at the Plainsboro Library may be of interest.

Plainsboro resident Wanda Miles will lead a series of quilting classes at the Plainsboro Library, from 1 to 3 on Saturdays. The group will explore both traditional and non-traditional quilt-making.

The library is currently holding sign-ups. Tentative plans are to hold monthly meetings, the third Saturday of every month. The schedule, however, is flexible.

The library is located in the Municipal Complex, 641 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro. For more information, call the library, at 275-2897.

55 Plus will meet Thursday, January 22, at 10 at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Two retired engineers, Harold Borkan and Albert Medwin, who are 55 Plus members, will describe the program they have devised for analyzing the stock market. The program runs on a standard personal computer and requires no special financial or analytic skills.

They will demonstrate how they developed a long-term conservative investment program and illustrate some of the tables and charts they use for their analysis. The emphasis is on adjusting the asset allocation of a portfolio of stock mutual funds, optimizing returns within one's risk tolerance and comfort zone.

Mr. Borkan, who is retired from RCA where he spent most of his career doing electronic research, will describe some of the techniques he has developed to do the analysis. Mr. Medwin spent his working career as a consulting electrical engineer on various projects ranging from vacuum tube calculators to semiconductors and integrated circuit design of calculators and watches. He will discuss using the Internet for stock trading and download and storing stock data for analysis.

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area Small Business Council

will meet at the Holiday Inn, Route 1 at Ridge Road, on January 21. Registration and networking will begin at 7:45 a.m., followed by a buffet breakfast.

During the breakfast, attorney Frederic Schrager and Cara Verba, manager of employment at Princeton Financial Systems will discuss the subject of employee relations from a legal perspective, as well as from a day-to-day practical viewpoint.

The meeting will adjourn at 9:30, although networking may continue until 10. The cost for Chamber members is \$16; other guests pay \$21. To make reservations, call 520-1776.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company Number One has elected its officers for 1998. They are President Kelly Trani; Vice President Barbara Miller; Secretary Kathryn (Kate) Warren; Treasurer Anita Richichi; and Chaplain Hope Bucci.

The trustees are Penny Murray, head trustee; Michele Kleiber; and Polly Davison.

The Jersey Purls, a local chapter of the Knitting Guild of America, will meet on Wednesday, January 21, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library.

The guild offers guidance, pattern exchange, problem-solving clinics, and the comradery of other knitters.

For more information, call 443-3744.

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area

will hold its annual dinner dance on Saturday, January 31, at the Princeton Marriott Hotel, Forrestal Village. A cocktail reception at 7 will be followed by dinner, dancing, and entertainment at 8.

The theme is "Broadway Extravaganza" and will include singing and dance performances by members of the well-known group, "The Broadway Exchange."

Black tie is optional; and tables for ten are available. The cost is \$140 per person. Call 520-1776, by January 24, to reserve a place.

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The starting point for determining a fair price may be an opinion of the value or "competitive market analysis". Such an analysis uses information on similar properties which are: 1) currently for sale, 2) already sold, or 3) expired properties (those which did not sell). Local, national and international trends and market conditions must also be evaluated.

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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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MAILBOX

Town Topics' 1997 "In Memoriam" Omitted Some Important Residents

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In Barbara Johnson's otherwise comprehensive review of Princeton happenings in 1997, there are some significant omissions in the column marked "In Memoriam." Among the missing names are Princeton University's emeritus professor Malcolm Diamond; Princeton Research Forum's distinguished member Sonya Rudikoff; a gifted little girl named Olivia Kuenne; and two long standing Princeton residents Eva Redding and Bessie Christian. All contributed to the life of our community, but few had as deep roots in the special place called Princeton as did Redding and Christian.

Eva Redding was born in a "country house" now on the corner of Snowden and Nassau to hard-working parents who aspired to send all their children to school. She was a member of the graduating class of the Witherspoon School which recently celebrated a jubilee anniversary. Bessie Christian lived in Princeton for most of her life. She was a musician par excellence and gracefully performed for her church and other groups requesting her to do so. Both were active in efforts to provide better services for senior citizens.

It would be nice if TOWN TOPICS recognized two remarkable women who contributed quietly but consistently to their own ethnic community and to the community we all share.

GERTRUDE DUBROVSKY
Hawthorne Avenue

Editor's Note: Sonya Rudikoff was mentioned on page 1 of the TOWN TOPICS Year-End issue (December 31). Information about Malcolm Diamond's death was not received until after the issue went to press.

Councilman Deserves Recognition For Impressive Record of Leadership

To the Editor of Town Topics:

An impressive record deserves recognition and this applies to Arthur Saylor, outgoing Princeton Borough councilman.

His opposition to consolidation was obviously based on substantive information and observation. Apparently the late directed realignment of candidates culminated in his election loss.

Many who have taken the opportunity of knowing him have found him singular in being approachable, accessible, outgoing, forthcoming, an uncompromised thinker, knowledgeable and action-oriented.

His leadership was noted as he joined in and invited others to join in with him for input and to work on problems and issues together.

His perception and interest extended beyond the Borough to its environs. The many shall welcome his return to public office.

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Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35 (R)

AS GOOD AS IT GETS

Fri: 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

Sat & Sun: 12:45, 4, 7, 9:40 (PG-13)

TITANIC

Fri: 4:15, 8:20

Sat & Sun: 12:30, 4:15, 8:20 (PG-13)

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At Peace Concert

Folk singer Peter Yarrow and Nigerian drum master Babatunde Olatunji will headline the 14th annual Concert for Peace on Saturday, January 24 at 8 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Proceeds will benefit the Peace Action Education Fund, the educational, tax-exempt arm of the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action.

Legendary singer-songwriter Peter Yarrow is currently celebrating his 36th year with Peter, Paul & Mary. He has written some of the group's most moving songs, including "Puff, the Magic



Peter Yarrow

Dragon," "Day Is Done," "Light One Candle," and the anti-war anthem "The Great Mandala." He is a committed activist, who has been on the frontlines ever since the civil rights movement of the early sixties.

One of the world's greatest master drummers Babatunde Olatunji has been presenting his musical and spiritual message to the West since the early 1950s, paving the way for the many African musicians who have followed. His 1959 recording *Drums of Passion*, became an unprecedented smash hit and was the first album to bring African music to Western ears.

For more than four decades, his influence on jazz, blues and African roots music has been immense.

The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences announced on January 6 that Babatunde Olatunji's latest recording, *Love Drum Talk*, has been nominated for a Grammy Award for Best World Music Album.

The Coalition for Peace Action is a grassroots citizens' organization which brings together people of all ages, backgrounds, professions and political persuasions around three goals: global abolition of nuclear weapons, a peace economy, and a halt to weapons trafficking at home and abroad.

Tickets for the concert only are \$30 and \$20.

Sponsor tickets are \$100 per person (\$60 tax-deductible) which includes a preconcert dinner with the artists, preferred seating and listing in the program. Patron tickets, at \$50 per person (\$25 tax-deductible) include preferred seating and listing in the program.

Tickets are on sale at the Coalition for Peace Action office, 40 Witherspoon Street, Monday through Friday between 10 and 5. For more information or to charge tickets, call 924-5022 or toll-free (888) 820-7707.

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A Brahms Celebration Offered at Westminster

Westminster Choir College will present "A Brahms Celebration" concert Sunday, January 25, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

The performance will feature Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano; Elem Eley, baritone; Robin Mayforth, violin; Jacqueline Young, viola; Elizabeth Thompson, cello; Robert Annis, clarinet; and J.J. Penna, piano.

Coordinated by Mr. Penna, the program will span the compositional life of Johannes Brahms, including a selection of his most popular art songs, known as lieder.

One of the first musicologists, Brahms' association



AT WESTMINSTER: Clarinetist Robert Annis, back, and pianist J.J. Penna, front, will perform in "A Brahms Celebration" concert Sunday, January 25, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

with Hungarian musicians and South America on an artistic ambassador tour sponsored by the United States Information Agency and in Detroit with counter-tenor David Daniels. He has appeared in recital throughout the Midwest and New England.

Brahms' preference for lower voices is evident throughout his compositions. In addition to selections of lieder, Ms. Rice will join Ms. Thompson in *Zwei Gesang*.

Mr. Annis and Mr. Penna will perform the E-flat Sonata, one of the last pieces of chamber music Brahms wrote. The program will end with the Quartet in G Minor, Opus 45.

This season Mr. Penna is accompanying soprano Kathleen Battle in performances throughout the United States and Mexico. He recently performed in the Middle East

A 14-year-old concert pianist born in Yerevan, Armenia, will perform at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Sunday, January 18, at 6 p.m. at one of the church's "Nassau at Six" programs.

Mariam Nazarian, daughter of composer Aram Nazarian and musicologist Anna Aroustoulian, has been performing publicly since she was 8 years old, when she was studying piano at the Tschaikovsky Music School in Yerevan. At the age of 9, she played at the Philharmonic Concert Hall in St. Petersburg, Russia.

In 1995, Miss Nazarian made her American debut in a solo performance in Washington, D.C. On that same tour, she played in Princeton as well as performing a concert for the public radio station WFLN-FM in Philadelphia. While she was in Philadelphia, she caught the eye of Alexander Florillo, professor of music at Temple University, who invited her to the United States to become

his student. That same year, she was the Grand Prize winner of the Concerto Soloist Chamber Orchestra Young Artist Competition.

In her concert at Nassau Church, she will perform Beethoven's Sonata in C Major, No. 3, Op. 2, and Schumann's *Carnaval*. Her recital begins at 6 p.m., and dinner follows at 7. The concert is free; the dinner is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. To attend the dinner, call 924-0103 for reservations.

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Pancakes 'n Peaches

Topped with sliced cling peaches

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri.-Thrs.)
Good Will Hunting (R) Fri., 7, 9:45, Sat.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45;
Mon., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Tues.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15.
Titanic (PG 13) Fri., 6, 9:30, Sat., Sun., 2, 6, 9:30, Mon., 1, 4:30,
8, Tues.-Thrs., 8.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thrs.)
Titanic (PG 13) 4, 15, 8:20, with 12:30 show Sat., Sun.
Amistad (R) Fri., 4:30, 8, Sat.-Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30;
Mon.-Thrs., 4:30, 8.
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG 13) 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with 1:30 show
Sat., Sun.
As Good As It Gets (PG 13) Fri., 4, 7, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 12:45, 4,
7, 9:40, Mon.-Thrs., 5, 8.
Good Will Hunting (R) 4:15, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
Wag The Dog (R) Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5,
7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:15, 9.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri.-Thrs.)
Titanic (PG 13) screen one, Fri.-Sun., 12, 4, 8:15; Mon.-Thrs.,
12:15, 4, 15, 8:30; screen two, Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 4:45, 9, Mon.-
Thrs., 2:30, 7:30.
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 11:30, 2:10, 4:50,
7:40, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 1, 4, 7, 9:45.
Mouse Hunt (PG) Fri.-Sun., 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40;
Mon.-Thrs., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:40 (with 2:30 show Tues.
instead of 2:40).
Good Will Hunting (R) 12:50, 3:50, 7, 10.
Mr. Magoo (PG) 12:25.
Deconstructing Harry (R) 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10.
Wag the Dog (R) Fri.-Sun., 11:50, 2:20, 5, 7:30, 10:30; Mon.-
Thrs., 2, 4:45, 7:20, 10:05.
The Boxer (R) 1:30, 4, 20, 7:10, 9:50.
Kundun (PG 13) 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:45.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thrs.)
Scream 2 (R) 1, 3:45, 6:50, 9:20, with 11:35 show Fri.-Sun.
As Good As It Gets (PG 13) screen one, 12:15, 3:35, 6:45, 9:50;
screen two, 1:15, 4:35, 7:45, with 11 p.m. show Fri.-Sun.
For Richer or Poorer (PG 13) 3, 9:45.
Hard Rain (NR) 12:10, 2:35, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40, with 11:40 show
Fri.-Sun.
Fallen (R) 12:30, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55, with 12 a.m. show
Fri.-Sun.
Half Baked (R) 12:25, 2:45, 4:50, 7:05, 9:10, with 11:05 show
Fri.-Sun.
Flubber (PG) 12:20, 5:45, 7:40.
Amistad (R) 12, 3:20, 6:40, 10.
Firestorm (R) 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:20, 9:25, with 11:20 show
Fri.-Sun.
Full Monty (R) 12:05, 2:30, 5, 7, 9:15, with 11:10 show Fri.-Sun.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Wed.-Thrs. only)

Home Alone 3 (PG) 5:50, 8:30.
Jackie Brown (R) 5, 5:30, 7, 45, 8:15.

An American Werewolf in Paris (R) 5:50, 8:30.

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thrs.)
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 2:10, 9:10; Mon.,
2:10, 8:30; Tues.-Thrs., 8:55.
Titanic (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 5, 8:40; Mon., 2:30, 7:30; Tues.-
Thrs., 7:30.
Deconstructing Harry (R) Fri.-Sun., 4:30, 7:10; Mon., 4:30,
6:30; Tues.-Thrs., 7.
As Good As It Gets (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Mon.,
1:30, 4:15, 7; Tues.-Thrs., 7:30.
Good Will Hunting (R) Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon., 2, 4:30,
7:30; Tues.-Thrs., 7:45.
Wag the Dog (R) Fri.-Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:25; Mon., 2:10, 5,
7:30; Tues.-Thrs., 7:45.
Fallen (R) Fri.-Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45; Mon., 2:10, 4:40,
7:45; Tues.-Thrs., 8.
Star Kid (PG) Fri.-Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon., 1, 3, 5, 7; Tues.-
Thrs., 7:30.

**Special Events Set
For McCarter's 'Cymbeline'**

McCarter Theatre has announced special events in conjunction with performances of Shakespeare's romance *Cymbeline*. Directed by Mark Lamos, in association with the Hartford Stage Company, the production runs from January 20 through February 8.

"Pay-What-You-Can" performances of *Cymbeline* will be held Wednesday, January 21 at 8 and Sunday, February 1 at 7:30. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of performance, and are subject to availability.

The Dialogue on Drama for *Cymbeline* will be held immediately following the Sunday, January 25, 2 p.m. matinee. Moderated by Michael Cadden, director of the Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University, the free discussion will begin at approximately 5. One need not attend the performance to attend the dialogue.

McCarter will host a "Meet Me at McCarter," singles theater party on Friday, January 30 beginning at 8. The cost is \$30 (\$35 for front orchestra seating) which includes the performance of *Cymbeline*, a post-performance party with door prizes, food and drink, and the opportunity to mix and mingle. For tickets call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 683-8000.

Audio described performances of *Cymbeline* for the blind or visually impaired will

be held Friday, February 6 at 8 and Sunday, February 8 at 2. Prior to the Sunday matinee performance, patrons may participate in a Sensory Seminar where they can walk through the set, touch set pieces, feel the texture of various costumes, and handle key props.

During the performance, patrons wear small receivers through which a description of the action is transmitted. Patrons should request special \$10 seats for audio-described performances at the time they place their orders. Sunday matinee patrons are asked to arrive at noon if they wish to participate in the sensory seminar.

An American Sign Language-interpreted performance of *Cymbeline* for patrons who are deaf or hearing-impaired will also take place on Sunday, February 8 at 2. The ASL performance will be preceded by a brief introduction by the interpreters and followed by a coffee reception in the lobby. Patrons should request special seating at \$10 for ASL performance at the time they place their orders.

McCarter Theatre is wheelchair accessible and is fully equipped with a hearing enhancement system. Call the Box Office at 683-8000 for further information. McCarter Theatre is equipped with a TDD (no Voice) telephone device. Patrons who are hearing impaired may use a TDD to reach the Box Office by calling 252-0915. Large print, Braille programs are also available upon request.

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Students of Music 326 To Present Compositions

On Monday evening, January 19, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, students of Music 326: "Computers and Synthesizers in Electronic Music Composition," will present their final projects created in the newly-designed electroacoustic music studios of the Woolworth Center of Musical Studies. This semester, the course was taught by assistant professor Paul Koonce and graduate student Nicholas Brooke.

The compositions will represent a wide array of styles and genres from the commercial to the experimental. The concert is the culmination of the students' technical and applied studies in the synthesis and production of recorded music, and the compositions employ the state-of-the-art equipment of the department's studios.

The 11 student composers taking Music 326 will showcase this new technology in public for the first time.

Sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton and the Department of Music, the program is open to the public without charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, near the intersection of Washington Road and Ivy Lane.

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"The Three Little Pigs": A Musical for Children

Kaleidoscope Theatre's original musical version of *The Three Little Pigs* will be at the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College on Saturday, January 24, at 2 and 4 p.m.

The Rhode Island-based troupe is noted for its unique versions of famous fairy tales. It has performed across the United States and internationally.

Tickets are \$7. Free parking is available across from the theater. To order tickets, call 584-9444.

Princeton Youth Drama Sets Production at PHS

Children from Princeton and nearby school districts will be involved in the first production of the newly founded YWCA Princeton

Youth Drama, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. The play, featuring a cast of more than 60 children, ages 9 to 14, will be performed on Saturday, January 17 at the Princeton High School.

There will be a matinee at 2 p.m. and an evening show at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available in advance at the YWCA offices for \$5; tickets will also be available at the door on the day of the performance for \$6. All seats are general admission.

This production is the result of the joint efforts of the YWCA Youth Department and Phyllis Kristjanson, founder and director of The New Jersey Repertory Theater Company of North Brunswick.

The New Jersey Repertory Theater produces both adult and children's theater productions and also houses the company, Broadway Bound Kids, which creates performance opportunities for children in Middlesex and Mercer counties.

Orchestra and Cellist Will Play at Richardson

The Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Barbara Barstow, will present a concert with cellist Thaddeus Brys Saturday, January 24, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

The program will feature Dvorak's Cello Concerto and Stravinsky's Firebird Suite.

Mr. Brys has performed as a recitalist and chamber musician throughout the United States, Europe and South America. He has appeared as a soloist with the Little Orchestra Society of New York and as a member of the New York City Opera Orchestra, and has toured as a chamber musician for Columbia Concerts.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. To purchase tickets call 258-5000.

Coffeehouses featuring fresh acoustic music are held at the Watershed monthly, usually the fourth Saturday of the month. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with music beginning at 8.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Tickets can be purchased in advance and are available at the door. Refreshments are available for a small fee.

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Weddings

Ireland-Tams. Daphne Louise Tams, daughter of Theodore T. Tams Jr., and Lorraine Tams, Jamesburg, to Kent Richard Ireland, son of Gary and Marcia Ireland, Pennington; October 11, at

The Prallsville Mills, Stockton, Judge A. Jerome Moore officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Richmond. She is employed at Princeton University Press as manager of copyright and contracts.

The bride graduated from Lawrence High School and Princeton University. She is a master's candidate in counseling psychology at Boston College.

The bridegroom graduated from Princeton University. He is employed by Anderson Consulting in Chicago.

The couple will live in Stuttgart, Germany, where the bridegroom is on assignment.

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The groom, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, holds a B.S. degree and a masters degree in marketing from Rider University. He is employed as a marketing analyst at Films for the Humanities & Sciences in Princeton.

The couple lives in Pennington.

Colantoni-Noon. Cynthia Louise Noon, daughter of John and Alberta Noon of Hamilton, to Scott Robert Colantoni, son of Socrates and Maria Colantoni of Sharon, Mass.; at St. Gregory the Great Church in Hamilton.

The bride is a graduate of McCollum Catholic High School and Rowan College. She is employed as an associate therapist at Princeton Child Development Institute.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Xaverian Brothers High School and Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. He is employed as an assistant comptroller for Palmer Square Management in Princeton.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Aruba, and live in Hamilton.

Warter-Hill. Elizabeth Smith Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Hill Jr. of Lawrence, to Brian Johnson Warter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Warter of Lake Forest, Ill; January 3 at the Princeton University Chapel.

The bride graduated from Lawrence High School and Princeton University. She is a master's candidate in counseling psychology at Boston College.

The bridegroom graduated from Princeton University. He is employed by Anderson Consulting in Chicago.

The couple will live in Stuttgart, Germany, where the bridegroom is on assignment.

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ART**Exhibits**

An exhibition of Princeton photographer Sally K. Davidson's work will open on January 18, at the **Cameron Gallery at Soufflé**, 14 Farber Road, one block south of the MarketFair mall. There will be an opening reception from 5 to 7, at the gallery.

For the past six years Ms. Davidson, manager of the Rose Collection at the Historical Society of Princeton, has concentrated in her own work on flowers, vegetables, and found objects to explore the formal elements found in painting. In addition, the images in this exhibit examine transformations: from smooth to textured (or wrinkled); and from ripe to aged.

Ms. Davidson focuses on elegance in the sensuous line and shapes of her subjects; she also finds humor, which she notes might not be graciously tolerated by human subjects.

Ms. Davison has been a

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GINGER AT CAMERON: Sally Davidson's image of ginger is included in her photographic "Flora Series," on exhibition at the Cameron Gallery from January 18 through February 28.

photographer since her teen years when she started with a Baby Brownie and later, a Kodak Duoflex. She took her first formal photography course in the late 1970's at her then-local community college, in Rochester, N.Y.

While living in Rochester, Ms. Davidson established an audio-visual production company, producing slide/tape programs for local not-for-profits and hospitals. She also continued to do general photography.

In 1983 the photographer moved with her family to Princeton. While continuing with general photography, she has also concentrated on developing a personal vision and on teaching. A co-teacher at the Princeton Adult School, she has also taught photographic workshops at Mercer County Community College for the past 12 years. She taught for eight years at the Princeton Art Association.

Manager of the Rose Collection since 1994, Ms. Davidson has exhibited her work locally at the Phillips Mill Photography shows in Lambertville and the Mercer County Photography Exhibits at the College of New Jersey, where she has won purchase awards.

The Cameron Gallery is open Tuesday-Saturday, from 10 to 4, and by appointment. Interested viewers should call 987-2600.

The Unicorn Art Gallery at 114 Nassau Street will exhibit 25 new, original works of art by Gennady Spirin. The show begins January 14 and will go until the end of the month.

These are the originals from *The Nutcracker*, by Ernst-Theodor-Amadeus Hoffmann, published by Stewart, Tabori & Chang in 1995. Ms. Van Ness studied illustration at Parson's School of Design and the Rhode Island School of Design. She holds a B.A. degree in Fine Arts from Rutgers University.

Also on exhibit are the watercolors from another children's book, *The Sea King's Daughter*, a Russian folk legend published by Atheneum this past year. This is Mr. Spirin's latest work, for which the New York Times awarded him its Best Illustration.



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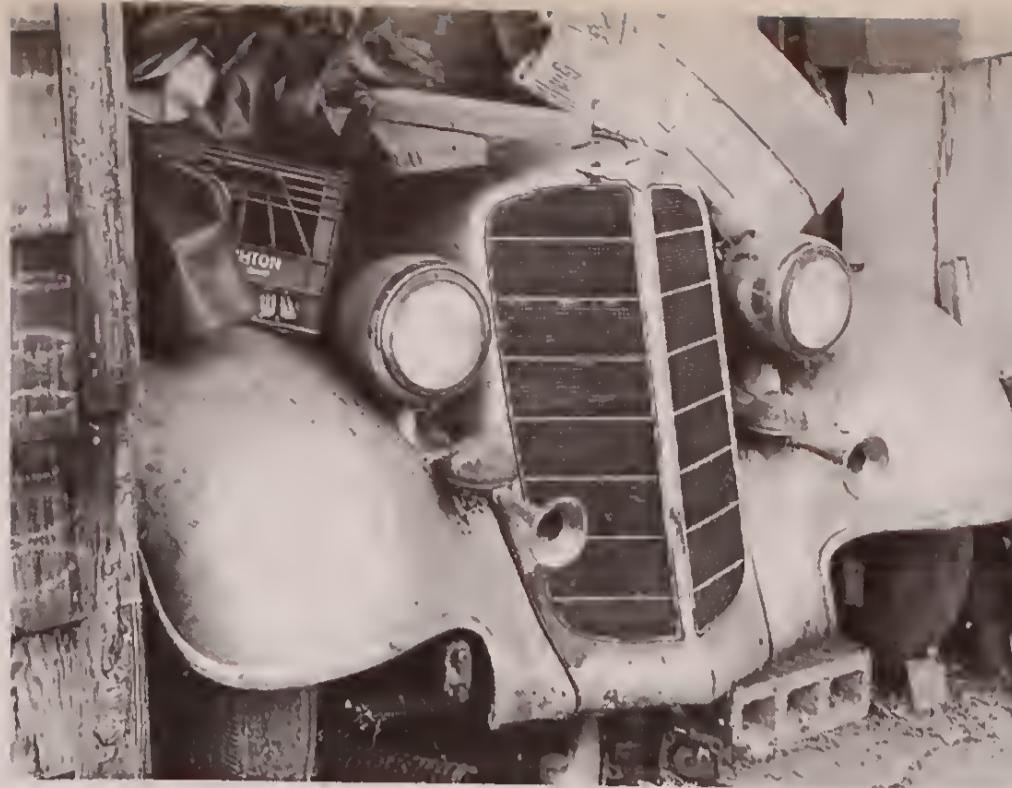
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AT SOUTH'S GARAGE: This photograph, taken at South's Garage on Moore Street, is part of an exhibition of photographs by Princeton resident Bill Gregory, opening on February 1, at the Woodrow Wilson School. The show will remain through February 28.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

An exhibition of recent photographs by Princeton resident Bill Gregory will open at the **Bernstein Gallery** of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, on February 1, to run through February 28.

The 40 images include portraits and scenes photographed during Mr. Gregory's travels both in the U.S. and abroad — from Antalya, Turkey and Norwegian glaciers to Terhune Orchards and the University campus.

"I am especially conscious of light as a painterly tool," notes Mr. Gregory. "The landscape — and people, for that matter — are shaped and reconfigured by the changing quality of light."

Mr. Gregory works exclusively in black and white, using several 35mm cameras. Many of his latest works were done with a vintage Leica M6 (red dial). He also uses a Leica M6, a Contax G2, and a Nikon F3, as well as a 4x5 view camera.

The photographer notes, as well, that a point-and-shoot camera can be a valuable photographic asset; and that some of his favorite images have been snapped with his Olympus Stylus Zoom.

Mr. Gregory's work is also on exhibit at The Light Fantastic, a photographic gallery in Flemington. He held a solo exhibition last year at the Cameron Gallery on Farber Road. Mr. Gregory's photographs have also been included in group shows in the Princeton area and in New England; and he created the photographic record of sculptor Joe Brown's work for the archives of the Joe Brown Foundation.

Reproductions of Mr. Gregory's photos have appeared in Garden State Home and Garden Magazine, The Times of Trenton, the Central New Jersey Home News, and the "Time Off" section of the Princeton Packet.

The Woodrow Wilson School is located on the University campus, at the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue, just south of Nassau Street. The gallery is open daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For more information, call 258-4790.

An exhibition of black and white photographs by Rita Bernstein and Dot Paolo will be on exhibit at the **Conant Art Gallery** at Educational Testing Service (ETS) through February 20.

Ms. Paolo, of Whitehouse Station, uses old toys, kitsch, and taxidermy to create narrative dioramas that she photographs. By her own admission, she never knows how or where she will use the collected items.

The stories her photos tell vary from fairy-tale-like events to a chronicle of the way artists develop and make art. Some of Ms. Paolo's works are triptychs, in which the first picture is the inspiration, the second is the studio or shop where manufacturing occurs, and the third is the final work.

Playful, modern — even useful — objects created by Pop artists in editions will be on exhibit at the **Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum**, at the corner of George and Hamilton Streets, New Brunswick, on the Rutgers University campus, through February 22.

The exhibition is a traveling show "The Great American Pop Art Show: Multiples of the Sixties," from the University Art Museum at California State University, Long Beach.

Included in it are objects such as Roy Lichtenstein's screenprinted paper plates, Wayne Thiebaud's enamel brooch of a piece of Boston cream pie, and Andy Warhol's omnipresent Campbell's soup can adorning a shopping bag.

Admission to the museum is \$3 for adults, 18 and older; Museum members and children under 18 are free. Museum hours are Tuesday-Friday, 10 to 4:30; weekends, 12 noon to 5. The Museum is closed on Mondays.

For more information, call 732-932-7237.

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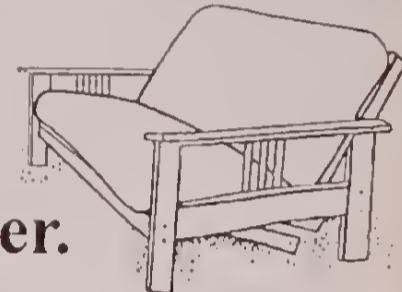
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SPORTS

Princeton Opens 2-0 in Ivy League Play, Dismantling Yale and Brown on the Road

The Tiger basketball team opened the 1998 Ivy League season with a road sweep of Yale and Brown this weekend, beating the Elis 69-58 on Friday night, and destroying the Bears 69-38 on Saturday. Yale had enough left after the Friday night game to come back the next evening and edge Pennsylvania 71-70 in overtime, leaving Princeton (13-1 overall, 2-0 Ivy) the only undefeated team in the Ivy League.

Asked if he felt the Quakers' loss gave the Tigers some breathing room in the League, coach Bill Carmody responded, "After 10 games you start thinking about those things — not now. Sure, it's nice that they lost, but I know the staff here is well aware that there's a long way to go."

The Tigers now face a 16-day hiatus in the journey toward March, as all games and practices are suspended for exams. As usual, Carmody will open the gym daily, but there are no mandatory practices. "Whoever makes it, makes it," he says.

Princeton's next game is its annual warm-up match with a Division III program. The sacrificial lamb this season is the College of New Jersey, coming to Jadwin on January 26. The Lions are currently 10-1 and lead the New Jersey Athletic Conference, but don't figure to be much of a challenge for the No. 12 Tigers.

At Yale on Friday night, the Tigers sprinted out to a quick double-digit lead before foul trouble and erratic play from the bench made the game more interesting than it should have been.

"We started out real nice," said Carmody. "I thought we were playing really well, but then we got into the foul trouble." The Tigers were up by 16 points when Carmody began substituting for the starters, at one point leaving Brian Earl as the only member of the starting five still on the court. The result was not what he had hoped for.

"I was really disappointed," he said. "They turned the ball over; they didn't play well. They went in with a 16-point lead, and they came out with a 13-point lead, but that required a three-pointer at the buzzer from [Mason] Rocca."

The score was 39-26 at the break. A 7-0 run brought the Bulldogs as close as 39-33 in the second half, but a three-pointer from Earl (13 points) and another trey from Lewullis (18 points, eight rebounds, four steals) bumped the lead back into the double digits. That's how it went most of the evening: Yale would look as though it might be thinking about making a run, and the Tigers would squash it.

Goodrich played a solid game at center, scoring 13 points and dishing out a team-high seven assists. Henderson and Mastaglio were good for nine points apiece.

Improvement

The next afternoon, during the shoot-around at Brown's Pizzitola Sports Center, Carmody made no secret of his disappointment with the play of his substitutes. "I kind of let them have it," he said.

That night, there was dramatic improvement on the floor: "Everybody played well," said the coach.

The Pizzitola Center has been tough on the Tigers in recent years. In the past two seasons, Princeton has won both games there by a combined total of six points. Prior to those two wins, the Tigers had lost three games in a row at Brown.

If any ghosts remained in Providence, the Tigers exorcised them on Saturday. Princeton embarrassed the hapless Bears (3-11, 0-2), rushing out to a 23-5 lead and taking a 39-14 advantage into the locker room at halftime.

Goodrich led Princeton with six rebounds, and led all scorers with 19 points, bringing him to a career total of 982. Lewullis scored 17 points in only 14 minutes of playing time, and Earl posted 10. Henderson didn't manage to score, but finished with a team-high six assists, four steals, and five rebounds.

Rocca once again showed a willingness to mix it up under the backboard, snatching four rebounds and scoring five points.

Continued on Next Page

1998 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Ivy	Overall		
	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	2	0	1.000
Harvard	3	1	.750
Yale	1	1	.500
Penn	1	1	.500
Columbia	1	1	.500
Cornell	1	1	.500
Dartmouth	1	3	.250
Brown	0	2	.000
	13	1	.929
	9	5	.643
	5	8	.385
	5	8	.385
	5	8	.385
	2	10	.167
	3	11	.214
	3	11	.214

Friday, January 9

Princeton 69 Yale 58
Penn 75 Brown 58
Harvard 66 Columbia 61
Cornell 63 Dartmouth 51

Saturday, January 10

Princeton 69 Brown 38
Yale 71 Penn 70 (OT)
Columbia 55 Dartmouth 53
Harvard 65 Cornell 63

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Here's an oddity ... Head coaches of 5 of the top-ranked teams in major-college football ALL grew up within a few miles of each other ... Lloyd Carr of Michigan, John Cooper of Ohio State, Phillip Fulmer of Tennessee,

Mack Brown (who led North Carolina to a high ranking in 1997 and now is at Texas), and Steve Spurrier of Florida all grew up in eastern Tennessee.

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

Forward Nate Walton also got into the box score, shooting 2-for-2 from the floor and 1-for-2 from the foul line for six points.

Around the Ivies

Brian Earl added to his collection of basketball honors this week by being named one of the 30 finalists for the John Wooden Award — college basketball's answer to the Heisman Trophy. The field of finalists will be cut in half by early March, and the winner will be named after the season ends.

Yale senior guard Matt Ricketts scored five points in the waning minutes of regulation to send the Bulldogs into overtime against visiting Pennsylvania on Saturday night. Then, freshman guard Isaiah Cavaco stepped up for the Bulldogs and scored the team's final four points in overtime for the win.

Yale ended the weekend with an Ivy split, and Penn went home with a huge dent in whatever hopes it may have harbored of

challenging for the League title.

Harvard rallied after a January 5, 57-53 road loss to Dartmouth, beating Columbia 66-61 and Cornell 65-63 to slip into second place in the League with a 3-1 record. The Crimson's spectacular freshman forward, Dan Clemente, who had set up camp in the Ivy Rookie of the Week slot, was evicted by Cornell's Ray Mercedes, who earned the honor for the first time.

Columbia beat Dartmouth in a 55-53 squeaker to split its opening Ivy weekend, and sent the Big Green home carrying a heavy 1-3 League mark. Despite his squad's two League losses, Dartmouth sophomore forward Shaun Gee earned Ivy Player of the Week honors. In three Ivy games over the span of six days, he had 60 points, 20 rebounds, and four steals.

Brown dropped to 0-2 in the League, and will play an away-home series with Yale over the next two weekends. A pair of wins might salvage something for the Brown seniors.

—Rob Garver

Tigers Ascendant: Princeton Is No. 12; Highest National Ranking in Over 30 Years

Bill Carmody gets asked about the polls so often — What do they say? What does that mean? — that he could be running for office instead of running a basketball team.

Princeton's inevitable descent in the national media and coaches' polls, expected to begin with the onset of the Ivy season, proved this week to be not so inevitable after all. The Tigers jumped from No. 15 in the nation to No. 12 in both the AP and ESPN/USA Today polls. The improvement, due more to losses by higher-ranked teams than to Princeton's wins over Yale and Brown, gives Princeton its highest national ranking since Butch Van Breda Kolff's 1966-67 club was No. 5. It is the highest ranking for an Ivy League team since Penn earned No. 12 in 1979.

"I haven't put much stock in it," said Carmody, who had to ask on Monday morning where the Tigers had been ranked in the most recent poll. "But I'm glad the guys are getting the recognition."

The AP poll — released on Monday evenings — is based on the opinions of 70 selected members of the national sports media covering college basketball. The ESPN/USA Today poll, which appears in USA Today every Monday morning, relies on the opinions of a board of 30 Division I coaches.

Both have enormous resonance with the public and the players (note the much larger-than-usual crowds that Princeton drew at Yale and Brown this weekend) but not much real meaning.

The only reason for comparing teams that seldom or never meet during the regular season is to determine who will receive at-large bids to the NCAA Tournament, and what the seedings will be. And when it comes time to make those decisions, the NCAA selection committee turns to a third set of rankings: the Ratings Percentage Index (RPI).

The RPI, used to "supplement" selections, is based on a formula with three components: a team's won-lost record (25%); schedule strength (50%); and opponents' schedule strength (25%).

The RPI rankings usually correspond only roughly with the national polls, and have a certain number of glaring differences. Utah, for example, No. 4 in both polls, is ranked only No. 59 in the nation in the RPI. UCLA, ranked No. 8 and No. 9 by the AP and ESPN/USA Today, respectively, is No. 2 in the RPI rankings. Princeton, No. 12 in the polls, is No. 30 in the RPI.

The formula is merciless: Princeton won two games by a combined margin of 42 points this week, and still dropped 19 places, from 11th to 30th because its strength-of-schedule rating fell. Brown, clubbed by both Penn and Princeton, rose in the rankings from 262 to 259 because its schedule strength improved.

"It just goes to show what I've been saying: you'd better win your league," says Carmody, who knows that his squad will probably drop lower in the RPI before the season ends. "At the end of the season, there are just too many teams that can make a case."

When the selection committee is handing out the at-large bids, Carmody wants to be sitting at home with his ticket already punched. And he knows that the only way to guarantee he will be in that position is to win the automatic bids that comes with an Ivy League title.

—Rob Garver

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Split in Icy New England Leaves Tiger Hockey in 4th Place, But They May Have Fallen to 6th or 7th by Time Exams End

The Princeton hockey team had a chance to go into its three-week exam break tied for second place in the ECAC standings, but will have to settle for fourth after a weekend which saw it struggle against not only a pair of mediocre opponents, but the weather as well.

Fortunately for the Tigers they outlasted Dartmouth, 6-4, Friday night and grabbed two points for the triumph. But Saturday they sat around all day, because the ice storm that hit northern New England forced that day's contest against Vermont to be postponed to Sunday afternoon.

The extra time off between games apparently worked against the Orange and Black, because when it took the ice in Gutterson Fieldhouse, it was not ready for another 60 minutes of hockey. The Catamounts, a 4-2 loser to Yale just 24 hours earlier, seized the opportunity to win their first league game at home this season.

The inability to get another two points, or even one for a tie, will hurt Old Nassau in the standings while it sits idle until Saturday, January 31. Other league games will be played, giving teams like RPI, Clarkson and Cornell, who have played fewer contests, a chance to move ahead of Princeton. Coach Don Cahoon's troops may discover they have fallen to sixth or even seventh place when they resume action.

And that action could well be the most difficult the Tigers face all season: trying to defeat first-place Yale in its own rink on that Saturday evening. The Elis already own a 3-2 triumph over Princeton in Baker Rink a month ago.

After that the stretch run begins, with six home games and four on the road to determine the regular-season standings and playoff positions. Again as always, the goal is for a quarterfinal round series at home, which provides the best chance for a return trip to Lake Placid.

Vermont Vanquishes Tigers

Did Vermont remember how the Tigers came to Burlington last March in the post-season and stole the quarterfinal series?

"I think Vermont gave us a taste of our own medicine," senior center Matt Brush commented after the game. "Last year, we came in here as the less talented team and worked our butts off to win. This time we had more talent, but Vermont outworked us."

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Cahoon concurred. "We have some players who aren't prepared to play when they get to the rink," he said.

Playing a young Catamount squad that had eight freshmen on its roster, including four on defense, the Tigers managed to stay even for the first 20 minutes, rallying from a 2-0 deficit to do so. The home team scored first on a shorthanded two-on-one situation at 8:42 and 10 minutes later on a breakaway while a man up.

With just 1:26 left in the first period, the Orange and Black incredibly had managed to tie the contest by the time the horn sounded. A poor clearing pass by Vermont put the puck on the stick of defenseman Steve Shirreffs, and he skated in alone on goalie Andrew Allen and beat him to the shortside with 27 seconds left. Just 10 ticks later, Shane Campbell set up Michael Acosta with a nice pass and his wrist shot found the mark.

You might have thought that sudden switch in momentum so close to the end of the period would carry over to the second for Princeton. Not at all — the only goals scored in the middle stanza came from the Cats, as they took the lead

Continued on Next Page

ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, January 9

Princeton 6 Dartmouth 4
Brown 3 Union 2
RPI 6 Harvard 4

Saturday, January 10

Harvard 3 Union 2 (OT)
RPI 4 Brown 4 (OT)
Yale 4 Vermont 2

Sunday, January 11

Vermont 6 Princeton 3
Dartmouth 4 Yale 3

	W	L	T	Pts
Yale (12-4-0)	9	2	0	18
Harvard (6-9-2)	6	5	1	13
Colgate (12-5-1)	6	2	0	12
Princeton (10-4-4)	4	4	3	11
Rensselaer (9-7-2)	4	4	2	10
Clarkson (8-5-2)	4	2	1	9
Cornell (7-4-2)	4	3	1	9
Brown (4-11-1)	4	7	1	9
Vermont (6-10-2)	3	4	2	8
St. Lawrence (3-11-1)	2	4	1	5
Dartmouth (5-6-3)	2	6	1	5
Union (3-14-2)	2	7	1	5

Friday, January 16

Dartmouth at St. Lawrence
Vermont at Clarkson

Saturday, January 17

Colgate at Cornell
Dartmouth at Clarkson
Vermont at St. Lawrence
RPI at Union
Yale at UMass-Lowell

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Princeton Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

for good. It didn't take long; a poor Princeton pass led to a two-one-one tally at 2:02. At 10:21 with each team a man short, Erasmo Saltarelli was beaten by a 55-foot slap shot.

Behind 4-2 entering the final 20 minutes, Princeton gave an indication it might make things interesting when Benoit Morin's power play goal in the opening minutes left it just one goal behind. But Vermont answered not once but twice the rest of the way, and walked off with its 6-3 victory.

Perhaps no one was more frustrated than Jeff Halpern, Casson Masters and Scott Bertoli. They had produced nine points against Dartmouth, but only Halpern managed a point this time, a lone assist. That did extend his scoring streak to 10 games.

Big Green Gets Bounced

Despite the fact that their hockey fortunes have been going in opposite directions, Princeton had rarely been able to dominate this series the last several years. It's been four seasons since the Tigers last took four points from Dartmouth.

And last Friday night's win didn't come easily at all against a sextet no better than 1-5-1 in the league. Through 2½ periods of play, every time the Orange and Black scored the Big Green answered, tying the score at 4-4 with just

6:43 left in the final frame.

Princeton had the losers seeing "orange" in more ways than one, as the Orange line of Halpern, Masters and Bertoli scored all six goals. Bertoli's was the clincher, coming at 17:28, after Halpern had done most of the work, getting Dartmouth goalie Jason Wong to commit to his shot. Bertoli then was able to get the puck on a rebound and slide it into an empty net. Halpern added an empty netter with 34 ticks left on the clock.



MORIN GIVING MORE: Sophomore forward Benoit Morin had a goal and two assists as the Tigers split their games last weekend.

It was the easiest goal of the night for the Tigers' leading scorer, and completed his second hat trick this season. He started the Tigers off midway through the initial stanza with his first, but Dartmouth matched that five minutes later. Halpern came back late in the first to make it 2-1, scoring on a power play, assisted by Jason Hegland and Masters.

The teams traded goals in the second period while each was a man up. Dartmouth tallied at 12:24; less than a minute later Princeton countered with one of its own off the stick of Masters. Bertoli and Benoit Morin assisted.

The mindless Dartmouth fans did their best to undermine their hard-working team. The immediate Princeton power play was a result of tennis balls thrown on the ice by fans after the home team scored, bringing a delay of game penalty. And this came after a cascade of tennis balls celebrating the first goal prompted a warning by the referee not to do it again.

The third period began, and less than three minutes into it Dartmouth created another tie with yet another power-play tally. Masters struck back with his second of the game, Bertoli and Morin again assisting, for a 4-3 Princeton lead at 8:39. Five minutes later the home team brought about the fourth tie, making good on its third power play on four attempts, and ruining Princeton's reputation as one of the best penalty-killing teams in the ECAC at least temporarily.

"Dartmouth caught us off guard, changing up on the power play a couple of times" commented defenseman Michael Acosta. "We also misread some situations that gave them two-on-ones around the net."

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PIN MACHINE: Princeton 171-pounder Luke Johnson earned two pins in as many matches this week. He is shown here battling a Nottingham wrestler, in a match he won at the 3:48 mark.

PHS Wrestlers Win 42-18 Over 'Stars To Improve to 4-0

The Princeton High wrestling team improved its record to 4-0 on Saturday, with a dominating 42-18 win over arch-rival Nottingham. It marked the Tigers' third consecutive win over Nottingham, but in both 1997 and 1996, the matches were one-point battles that went down to the final match. This year's 24-point deficit speaks volumes about the strength of this year's squad.

Asked if he was pleased with the team's performance, coach Matt Wilkinson said, "Pleased is an understatement. They are a very very good team, and to beat them is an accomplishment. But to beat them in the fashion we did is major."

"It's just an example of team balance. We had some people in there who had to play some tough roles...it's a total team effort."

Joel Resnick, wrestling at 112 pounds, was the first Tiger to pin points on the board, winning a 6-4 decision to cut an early Nottingham lead to 5-3. The Northstars won a decision and a major decision in the next two matches to lead 12-3. Matt Tracey turned things around with an 8-6 win at 130.

Mike Kopley, at 135, took an early 7-0 lead in the first period, but went from hunting

for a technical fall to fighting for his life when he was on his back in the final seconds of the match. He avoided the pin to take a 14-6 major decision.

Justin Cutting was holding on to a slim 2-1 lead entering the third period of his 140-pound match. Neither wrestler could score until the final seconds of the period. Cutting's opponent took the lead on a reversal with 10 seconds remaining, but Cutting rallied to earn a reversal himself just seconds later, winning the match 4-3.

In the 152-pound match, senior Dan Irby heard the referee blow the whistle and slap the mat signalling his victory by a fall just as the buzzer signalling the end of the first round sounded. He was followed by John Asmuth at 160 pounds, who survived a late scare to win an 18-8 major decision.

Luke Johnson dominated the 171 pound match, earning a pin with 12 seconds remaining in the second period. Johnson's six points made the score 29-18, and gave 189-pounder Jonathan Tipermas the opportunity to clinch the match for Princeton. Tipermas wasted no time: he was close to earning a pin at the end of the first period, and after starting the second period on the defensive, rallied to pin his man just 35 seconds into the second period.

With the match in the bag, 215-pound Alberto Marro-

quin showed no sign of letting up, wrestling his man to a 7-5 decision. Kieran LaMarche handled the Nottingham heavyweight to close the match with a 9-0 major for the Tigers.

Asked after the match if he wanted to highlight any of his wrestlers' individual performances, Wilkinson thought a moment and replied, "No, I don't want to single anybody out. They're just one great team."

Last week, the Tigers posted a win that wasn't quite so exciting. They shut out visiting McCorristin 69-0. Among those earning pins were Arjun Reddy, Asmuth, and Johnson. Gerard Reddy opened the evening with an 11-3 major at 103, and Marroquin won 10-2 at 215.

PHS wrestles Ewing, away, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. On Saturday, the Tigers face an important CVC match against powerful Hamilton. The match is scheduled for 11 a.m., at Hamilton.

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LOOKING FOR THE UPPER HAND: Princeton High's Matt Tracey battled his way to an 8-6 decision in the 130-pound match in last Saturday's PHS v. Nottingham showdown. The undefeated Tigers walked away 42-18 victors.

PDS Quintet Beats Wardlaw to Halt Three-Game Skid

The Princeton Day basketball team ended a difficult week on an upbeat note last Saturday, defeating Wardlaw, 50-44, to halt a three-game losing streak.

The Panthers had come off Christmas break and been soundly whipped twice by St. Patrick's and Solebury, and those losses combined with one to Mendham in the Delbarton Tournament finals had dropped their record to 5-4, before the win over Wardlaw. They face a somewhat easier time this week with games against Hill on Wednesday, January 14 and Princeton High two days later. PDS has already beaten Hill, 66-60 in the Peddie Tournament.

Only by playing the best do you stand a chance of one day being the best, so Princeton Day should have no regrets about its 73-45 loss to St. Patrick's, ranked fourth in the country in the latest USA Today poll. PDS also had to play on the winners' court in Elizabeth.

The victors didn't waste any time showing who was boss, and led 23-13 at the end of one period. PDS played on even terms with St. Patricks in the second quarter, trailing 11, but the third period was trouble. Taback's troops were outscored 22-7.

Justin Leith had a fine game, scoring 16 points, and grabbing 10 rebounds; J.P. LaBosco also scored 16, and that added up to 32 of 45 points scored by the Panthers. Joe Gallo and Ted Shoaf each scored four.

Forty-eight hours later the Panthers lost by the almost identical score to Solebury, 75-42, and this contest had to be considered a step backward, because they only lost to Solebury by four points in the opening round of the Peddie Invitational a month ago.

The home team has improved to 14-0 since that early contest, and dominated the Blue and White this time. The winners used a box-and-one defense to shut down J.P. LaBosco, holding him to just one basket, but no one else stepped up other than Leith, who tallied 23 points — more than 50 percent of the PDS total.

This game was over by the end of the first quarter, by which time Solebury owned a

20-point lead, 26-6. The play was fairly even after that, but Solebury still continued to outscore PDS in each of the three remaining periods.

Taback was quick to credit his good friend and former coaching partner, Cleve Christie, with an excellent strategy.

"Cleve came out in a box-and-one, and we didn't expect that," Taback said. "He's a slick old man. My best friend messed up my birthday."

But Taback added, "And then we quit. We lost to an excellent team, but we quit. That's what bothers me most."

It didn't hurt either that Solebury was led by a post-graduate from Queens, N.Y., Antawn Doble, who tallied a game-high 16 points. Doble knows basketball, but he is at Solebury to learn a few other things before applying to a Division I college.

On Saturday, it was Leith again, leading the way with 20 points against an 8-3 Wardlaw quintet. This contest was nip and tuck all the way to the end, when PDS managed to pull away for the triumph. The Panthers led 24-20 at the half, but that lead was narrowed to 34-33 at the end of three.

PDS then outscored the home team, 16-11, in the final period, with Leith getting seven of his 20 down the stretch. Joining Leith in double figures was LaBosco, who scored 14. Ted Shoaf tallied seven, and Joe Gallo, six.

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FROM THE CORNER: Kim Kaczmarek shoots a jumper against Ewing on Friday, as teammates LaTonya Johnson (40) and Munti Abdul-Karim (3) look on. PHS plays Hopewell Valley, away, on Friday evening.

Hun Tops Blair 61-35, Record Improves to 8-5

The Hun basketball team had lost to Blair Academy twice already this season, running into the Bucs in two different early-season tournaments. On Friday afternoon, when Blair made the trip to Princeton, the Raiders were determined not to let it happen again.

Backed by 20 points from Erin Cahill and 19 from Courtney Tierney, and in spite of an injury to starter Danielle Wojciechowski, the Raiders took Blair apart, stunning the Bucs 61-35.

"The girls were really pleased," said coach Julie Davis. "They felt that they played well together. They also really rallied when Danielle was injured."

Hun Cagers Go 0-3 Against Tough State

Hun led 16-8 after the first quarter, and 30-18 at the half. The Bucs just saw the deficit grow in the second half, as the Raiders continued to roll over them. Gabi Tuschak ended the game with 10 points, and Tammy Scheer contributed eight.

The Raiders had earned a 45-30 win over Kent Place two days prior, announcing their return from winter break with authority. "It wasn't as exciting a win, but it was nice to come back from break and get a win — you never know what's going to happen then."

Again, it was Cahill and Tierney who paced the squad, scoring 14 and 19 points, respectively. All of Cahill's points came on three-point field goals.

The Raiders followed up the win over Blair with an away contest against Hightstown less than 24 hours later. Hun was unable to maintain its intensity in the

face of the Rams' speed and talent, and lost 48-33.

The loss left the Raiders' record at 8-4, but did not dim their expectations for the remainder of the season. "Our next game is against Pennington," said Davis, "which we never look beyond, because they are always so well prepared for us." [The Pennington game was played on Tuesday, too late for this issue.]

"But this year, the girls are determined to do something in the Mercer County Tournament. They've made up their minds not to be intimidated by anyone."

Hun plays Peddie on Friday, away, before taking a break for exams until January 27.

PHS Dismantles Stuart 45-16 on Hardwood

The Princeton High basketball team trampled Stuart Country Day School 45-16 on Monday, giving the Tigers a 2-6 record, and a much needed confidence boost.

The Tigers allowed only six points over the first two quarters, to lead by 22 at the half. LaTonya Johnson scored 20 points on the afternoon, and Shamya Burton netted 10 to pace the PHS effort.

The win at Stuart followed a disappointing 69-54 loss to 6-1 Ewing on Friday. The Tigers managed to stay close to the Blue Devils until the third quarter, when the margin started to grow. Johnson led the team with 18 points, and Burton scored 11. Munti Abdul-Karim scored seven, and Kim Kaczmarek scored six.

Johnson, who averages 15.9 points per game, is among the county leaders in scoring.

Princeton played Hamilton on Tuesday, too late for this issue, and plays Hopewell Valley, away, at 7 p.m. on Friday. On Tuesday the 20th, PHS visits West Windsor-Plainsboro for a 3:45 game.

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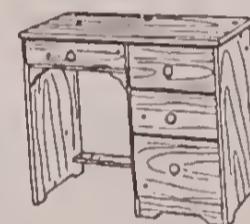
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A Princeton Day girls' quintet which could win just one of five contests in December celebrated the new year by demolishing a pair of weak Prep B opponents on their own courts last week.

Now sporting a 3-5 mark, the Panthers will face Stuart on its court this Wednesday, January 14, hoping to repeat the 33-26 triumph over the Tartans last month. Stuart is 2-5, having most recently beaten Morristown-Beard, 42-20.

A home contest against Nottingham High is set for the following afternoon.

Here is a prime example of why comparative records may be misleading. The Panthers entered their contest with Rutgers Prep last Wednesday having lost four of their first five games. The Argonauts incredibly had won nine of 10.

But when they showed up on the same court together, coach Jill Thomas' team sent the visitors home with a 42-14 trouncing. Rutgers Prep could manage just two baskets in the first half, one in each quarter, while PDS scored 15 points. The rout was on in the second half as the Panthers outscored RP, 27-10. Page Schmucker led the way with 17 points; Karl Zarzecki added 10.

Two days later, coach Jill Thomas' players administered the same brutal beating to Gill St. Bernards, winning by the almost identical score of 44-13. GSB actually led this game, 7-6, after one period, but PDS took command in the second with a 13-3 run. Leading 19-10 at the half, the Blue and White poured it on in the third, scoring 14 more while preventing the home team from scoring a point.

Schmucker, a sophomore from Doylestown, again led the way with 16 points and 13 rebounds. Zarzecki was right behind her with 15.

Dillon Basketball League Posts Week's Results

Nathan Abraham scored 16 points as Conte's Restaurant opened the season with a 26-23 win over Harden Construction in the Junior Division of the Princeton Recreation Dillon Youth Basketball League. Austin Pearson scored 12 points and Alex Pearson added nine for Harden.

In other Junior games, Asante Brooks and Richard Wilson scored six points apiece as Tucker Anthony beat NC Jefferson Plumbing, 18-14. Stephen Greenberg had six points for NC Jefferson. Chris Hoeland's 14 points led Commodities Corporation to a 22-14 win over Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, which received eight points from Peter Miller.

Alex Sugiura scored 17 points as Princeton Hardware beat Princeton Shopping Center, 31-23. Francis Boyer had seven points for Princeton Shopping Center. Josh Thompson scored nine points and Jess Morrison added eight as Larini's Sunoco beat Ivy Inn, 25-23. Mykel Kulkarni scored 11 points and Zach Finkelstein added eight for Ivy Inn.

PDS Girls Hockey Splits Pair of Games

The Princeton Day girls' hockey team split a pair of games last week, beating Pingry 3-2, and then losing to Pelham 10-3.

In the win over Pingry, PDS got a goal from Suzanne Caruso in the first period, assisted by Courtney Riepenhoff and Robin Ackerman, to take a 1-0 lead. Riepenhoff then tallied unassisted in the second for a 2-0 lead, before Big Blue cut the deficit in half with its first goal just seven seconds later.

The visitors tied the score at two apiece at 10:12 of the third, but Lauren Welsh provided the game winner with just 1:05 remaining, assisted by Tyler Bracken and Stacey Orr.

PDS traveled to Pelham on Friday, and scored early in the first for a 1-0 lead, but by the time the period ended, Pelham had a 3-1 advantage. That lead grew to 6-3 at the end of two, and Pelham poured it on in the third scoring four more times. The Welsh girls, Lauren and Alley, took care of all the scoring for the Panthers. PDS's record is now 1-3.

In Senior Division play, Pat Quirk scored nine points as Wills, O'Neill and Melik topped Mason, Griffin & Pearson, 31-18. Adrian Flores and Neil Strauss had six points each in the win. Dan Kozikowski had seven points in the loss. Alex Goodman's 12 points led Skey, Dumont & Matejek to a 22-20 win over Potter & Dickson. Matt Manley had eight points for Potter & Dickson.

In the Girls' Division, Brieann Tierney scored 12 points as The Salty Dog topped McCaffrey's 17-8. Kitty Curtis and Cecily Moyer had four points apiece for McCaffrey's. Carrie Davison scored six points as Princeton Orthopedics beat Woodwinds, 14-11. Aubrey Millert had nine points for Woodwinds.

Raiders Top ND, Cards Improving to 8-2-1

The Hun hockey team registered one of its biggest wins of the season on Friday, outgunning a 9-1-1 Notre Dame squad at Ice Land by an 8-6 score. The Raiders broke a 5-5 tie with three third-period goals, two of which came from Ian Young. Young ended the day with three goals and three assists.

His linemates also had banner days: Geo Harris scored two goals and had two assists, and Nick Burke scored two goals and had four assists. Also tallying for Hun was Fran Cattani.

Asked if he was surprised that the game was so high-scoring, Hun coach Ted Kenyon said, "To tell the truth, I don't know what to expect in our games these days. We have some very young defensemen. They're learning — they're coming along really well — but I don't know what to expect."

What didn't surprise Kenyon was the production of Young, Harris, and Burke. "With out first line, the

expectation is high that they will score a few goals per game. We're having trouble getting goals from our second and third lines."

The Raiders had beaten Lawrence 8-2, three days prior to the Notre Dame game. The Cardinals took an early 2-0 lead, but withered under the Raiders' assault in the second and third periods.

Burke had three goals and an assist, Young had two goals and two assists, and Harris had three assists.

Down the Road

"Our games over the next two weeks include a lot of good teams," says Kenyon, including among them an in-town match-up against Princeton Day School on Friday afternoon at 3:45 p.m. "I'm expecting it to be a good game — it's going to be a very challenging game for us."

After an exam break until January 27, Hun will return to face powerful teams from Pingry and St. Joseph's.

"Our goals are to play close, hopefully win a couple, and use them to get in shape for February, which will be grueling."

February holds both the Mercer County Tournament and the State Tournament, both of which Hun will be looking to enter as a contender.

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OBITUARIES

Geoffrey Stuart Watson, MacLean Circle, 76, a prominent statistician — chair of the statistics department, emeritus, at Princeton University, died on January 3 following complications from heart surgery.

Professor Watson was a specialist in the application of mathematics and statistics to the natural sciences, particularly geophysics, molecular genetics, and animal behavior.

In the course of his career he applied statistical methods — which he once called the science of "clever ways to count" — to topics as varied as continental drift, ozone depletion, and the wearing of motorcycle helmets. He wrote or co-authored five books, the most recent of which, *Statistics on Spheres* (1983), summarized his work on paleomagnetism.

Born in the gold-mining town of Bendigo, Victoria, Australia, on December 3, 1921, Prof. Watson took a degree in mathematics from Melbourne University in 1942. After teaching mathematics for five years at Melbourne, he traveled to the United States and took a Ph.D. from North Carolina State University in 1951. (He also was awarded a D.Sc. from the University of Melbourne in 1967.)

He returned to Australia, to a senior lectureship in the Department of Statistics at the University of Melbourne, where he stayed until moving to a senior lectureship at the Australian National University in 1954. Three years later he left for England and North America, taking positions at the University of Toronto and the Johns Hopkins University before assuming the chair of Princeton's Department of Statistics in 1970. He transferred to emeritus status in 1992.

Prof. Watson is perhaps best known for his work on econometrics published in collaboration with James Durbin of the London School of Economics. Although almost 50 years have passed since the Durbin-Watson test for serial correlation was first proposed, it remains the standard approach and is still incorporated in standard sta-



Geoffrey S. Watson

stistical packages.

While at Princeton, Prof. Watson became involved with public policy issues, such as estimating the U.S. oil and gas reserves, assessing the effects of air pollution on the ozone layer, and climate trends. During these years Prof. Watson served on many advisory committees of the Environmental Protection Agency.

His two papers analyzing the consequences of the repeal of the motorcycle helmet law, written while he was a consultant to the Highway Safety Institute in the early '80s, provoked newspaper editorials and threatening phone calls from bikers. His EPA work evidently caused his name to appear on a Reagan "hit list," which described him as a "smooth but extreme environmentalist."

Prof. Watson remained active after transferring to emeritus status; among his occupations during this period was an adjunct professorship of biology at Duke University, held between 1993 and 1996.

An accomplished landscape painter, he had mounted several one-man shows in Princeton galleries since his retirement. At the time of his death he was planning a trip to Canberra to receive an honorary degree from the Australian National University.

Prof. Watson is survived by his wife of 45 years, Shirley Elwyn Jennings; four children, Michael Geoffrey of Yokohama, Japan, Catharine Helena of Kampala, Uganda, Rebecca Sarah Caine and Madeleine Clair, both of Lon-

don, England; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Adirondack Conservancy and Land Trust or the Bendigo Historical Society in Australia.

Edward J. Humphreys, M.D., 94, formerly of Hopewell, a resident of Morris Hall, Lawrenceville, died December 27, in Princeton Medical Center.

A pioneer in the mental health field, and early proponent of community services for the mentally ill and mentally handicapped, he had directed innovative psychiatric programs in the states of New Jersey, New York, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Oklahoma in a career of public service that spanned more than 40 years.

He was also instrumental in the development of early programs for the treatment of alcoholism and drug addiction. During his career he authored numerous papers for professional journals. He

American Revolution, the Morrell Smith Post No. 440 American Legion, Newtown, Pa., the Princeton Lodge No. 38 F & AM, the Knight Templars and the Retired Officers Association.

Son of the late William P. and Clara May Smith Stewart, husband of the late Eileen Burchill Stewart, father of the late John A. Stewart Jr. and Eileen Snyder, brother of the late Donald P. Stewart, he is survived by his

Continued on Page 43

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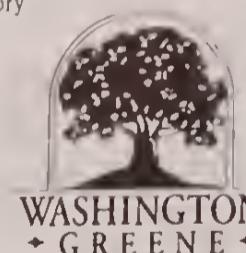


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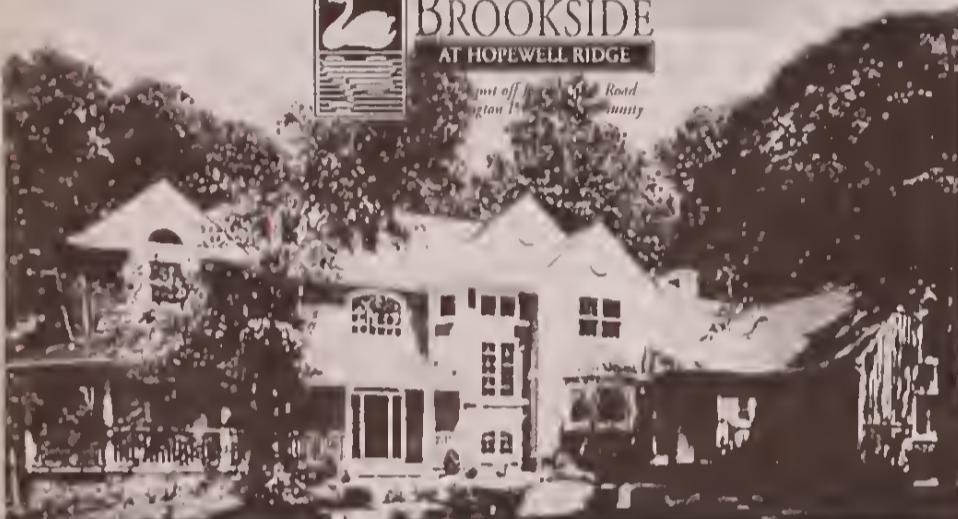
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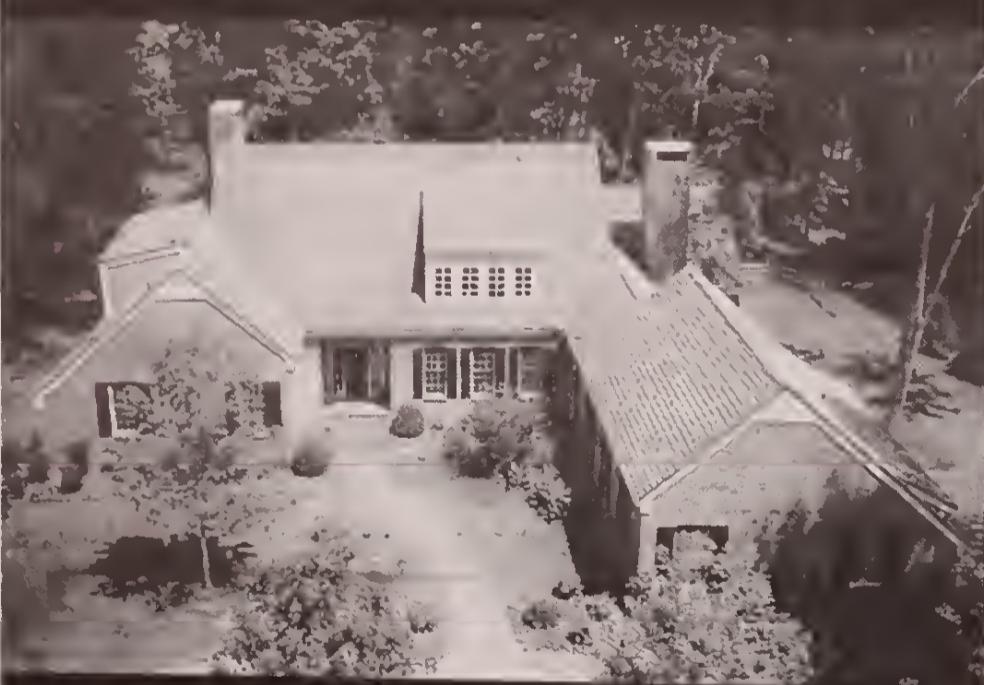
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Obituaries

Continued from Page 41

was a Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, the American Orthopsychiatric Association and the American Association on Mental Retardation

Born in Paterson, the son of the late John and Elizabeth Jackson Humphreys, he graduated from Bucknell University, received his medical degree from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and his psychiatric training at the New York Psychiatric Institute.

In New Jersey, he served as Deputy Commissioner for Mental Hygiene for the state from 1941 to 1953, and in 1970 returned to New Jersey to serve as Director of the Bureau of Alcoholism and Drug Addiction at the New Jersey Psychiatric Institute until his retirement the following year.

He is survived by his former wife, Rosalie B. Humphreys of Yardley, Pa., two sons, Dr. Robert E. of Acton, Mass., and Harvey A. Humphreys of Yardley; a brother, Paul M. Humphreys of Northampton, Mass.; six grandchildren; and a long-time friend, Virginia Stuart, of Hopewell.

A memorial service will be held at Lutheran Church of God's Love, Newtown, Pa., Saturday, January 17 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Association for Advancement of Mental Health, c/o Dr. Edward J. Humphreys Memorial Fund, 819 Alexander Road, Princeton.

WANT TO FEEL righteous or riled? Read the TOWN TOPICS Mailbox for a kindred spirit

Elizabeth Rapp Tukey, 77, of Princeton, died January 6 of breast cancer.

She was the first chairperson of the Princeton Township Historic Preservation Commission and a connoisseur, dealer and appraiser of fine antiques, exhibiting at the Princeton Antiques Show for decades. She also served as a director of the MTN Corporation of Virginia, a coal land partnership.

Born in Ocean City, she was raised in Pemberton, where she was a valedictorian of her high school class. She received a bachelor's degree from Temple University in 1941 and completed a management training program at Radcliffe College.

Following two years at Wellesley College's placement office, she was personnel director of the Educational Testing Service up to her marriage in 1950. Thereafter, she was a quiet partner in her husband's diverse career.

She is survived by her husband, statistician John W. Tukey; and a sister, Phyllis Anscombe.

The funeral service was Saturday, January 10 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton. Interment was private.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

Diana P. Hill, 86, of Princeton, died January 8 in Princeton.

Born in Cork, Ireland, she was the wife of the late W. Martin Hill, C.M.G., Under-Secretary General of the United Nations.

She is survived by a son, Colin, of Princeton, and four grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Tuesday at All Saints' Church, Princeton.

John A. Stewart, 95 of Holland, Pa., died Thursday, January 8, at St. Mary Medical Center, Langhorne, Pa.

Born in Verona, Pa., Mr. Stewart was a graduate of Wooster College in 1923 and received a Master of Education from Rutgers University in 1932. He started his life-long teaching career in 1923 in Sewickley, Pa. and in 1929 became a general science and physics instructor and head of the Science Department at Princeton High School, where he and his students received many science awards until his retirement in 1964.

He lived in Hopewell for a brief period before living in Princeton while teaching. After his retirement, he lived in Kendall Park, Seminole, Fla., and, for the past 15 years, at Twining Village in Holland, Pa. where he was the editor of the Twining Times.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the U. S. Navy as a LCDR and an executive officer in the Reserves until 1963. He taught at the Armed Forces Overseas School, in Germany and Bermuda, and at St. Petersburg, Fla. Junior College.

A member of the Newtown Presbyterian Church, he was an avid photographer, traveler and collector. Mr. Stewart was a member of many state education associations as well as the Sons of the

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great-nieces.

Funeral service was Saturday at Hughes Funeral Home, son, Robert B. of Hopewell; a sister, Miriam Jacobsen of Trenton. The Rev. Tom Hills, Porterville, Calif.; 13 grand-pastor of Bethel African children and 15 Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his memorial service on Monday, January 26, at 11 a.m. at the Newtown Presbyterian Church, Washington Avenue and Chancellor Street. A reception in the church hall will follow the service.

Contributions in his memory may be made to Newtown Presbyterian Church Historic Preservation Fund, P. O. Box 287, Newtown, Pa. 18940.

Wynn V. Baggett, 83, of Princeton, died Monday at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Lawrenceville, Mr. Baggett moved to Princeton 63 years ago.

An Army Air Force veteran of World War II, he belonged to Charles Robinson Post 218 of the American Legion.

He attended public schools in Lawrence and Princeton and was a member of the first graduating class of Princeton High School, where he was on the football and track teams.

Before retiring he worked at the Terrace Club of Princeton University and at Westminster Choir College for more than 40 years.

After retiring, he was a chef for Meals on Wheels.

Son of the late James and Mary McRae Baggett, husband of the late Millicent Cottman-Baggett, and brother of the late Evangelist Euanda B. Jennings, he is survived by two nephews and several great-nephews and

great-nieces.

Funeral service was Saturday at Hughes Funeral Home, son, Robert B. of Hopewell; a sister, Miriam Jacobsen of Trenton. The Rev. Tom Hills, Porterville, Calif.; 13 grand-pastor of Bethel African children and 15 Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated.

Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Selma Jaekel Riess, 87, formerly of Spruce Circle, died December 31 at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center, Calif.

Born in Silesia, Germany, on her family's farm, she came to New Jersey in the 1920s where she married Gerhard Jaekel. They returned to Germany to work on the family farm and became refugees at the end of World War II.

Born in Bryn Mawr, Pa., Mr. French was a longtime Princeton area resident who also had a home in Bar Harbor, Me.

Her husband died in 1950, and she and her children moved to Princeton in 1955, where she became a U.S. citizen. In 1963 she married Ernst Riess, who died in 1988. She moved to California a year ago to be near her daughters.

She worked for various families in the Princeton area and at Marsh & Co. Pharmacists and later at the Montgomery Pharmacy. She was a long-time member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, a member of the German Club of Trenton, and an active participant and volunteer at the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

She is survived by her daughters, Anni Szanto of San Marino, Calif., and Ingrid Hile of Long Beach, Calif.; and two grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions.

Robert A. French, 51, of Montgomery, died January 10 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

Born in Bryn Mawr, Pa., Mr. French was a longtime Princeton area resident who also had a home in Bar Harbor, Me.

He worked with his father, the late Bruce H. French, handling the financial aspects of his father's estate law practice, and later established his own mortgage brokerage.

A graduate of the Hun School and Haverford College in 1968, he belonged to the Sons of the Revolution, Huguenot Society, St. Nicholas Society, and Sons of the Colonial Wars.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Holly Woods French; two sons, Grayson Patrick and Robert Reed, both at home; his mother, Jeanne A. French of Princeton; and a brother, David Adrain French of Cazadero, Calif.

Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton.

Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

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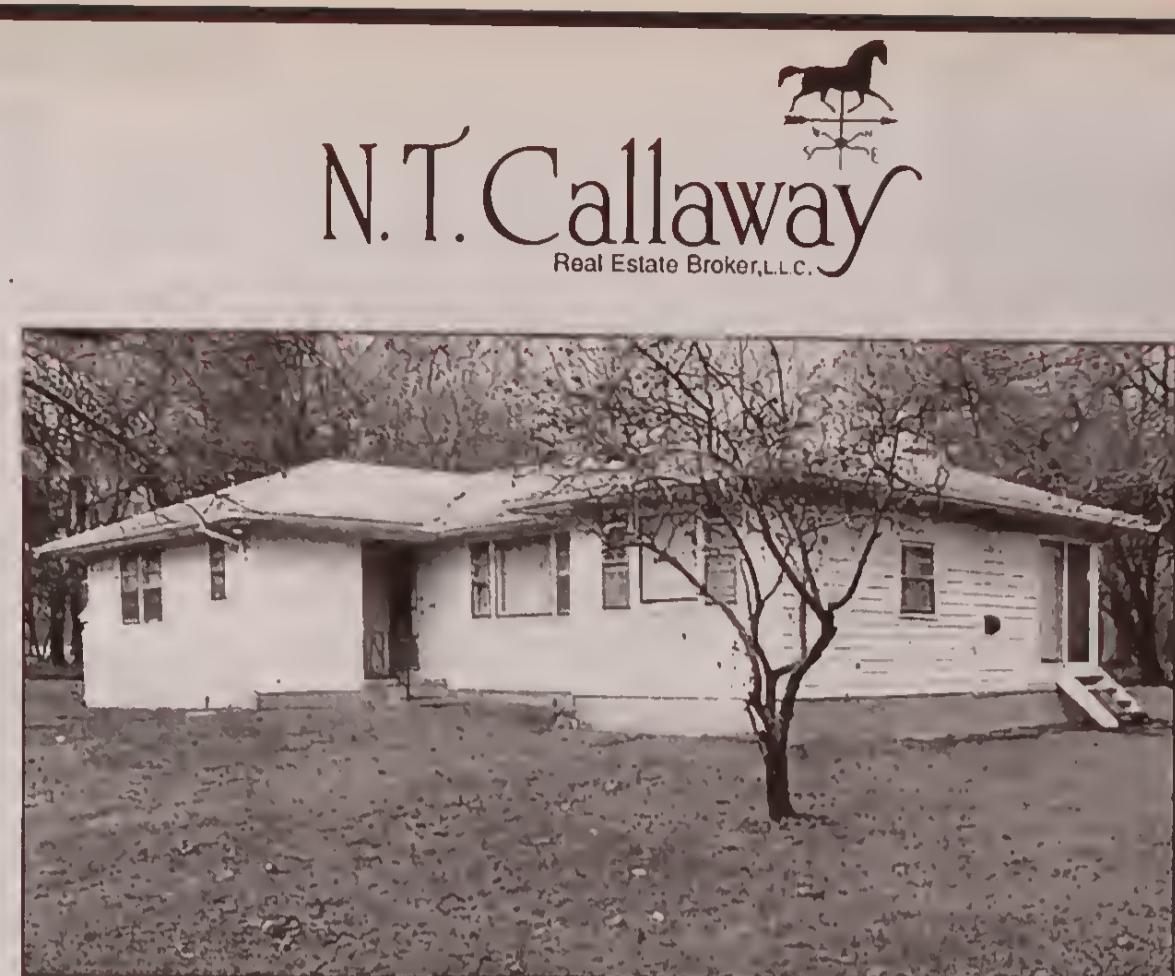
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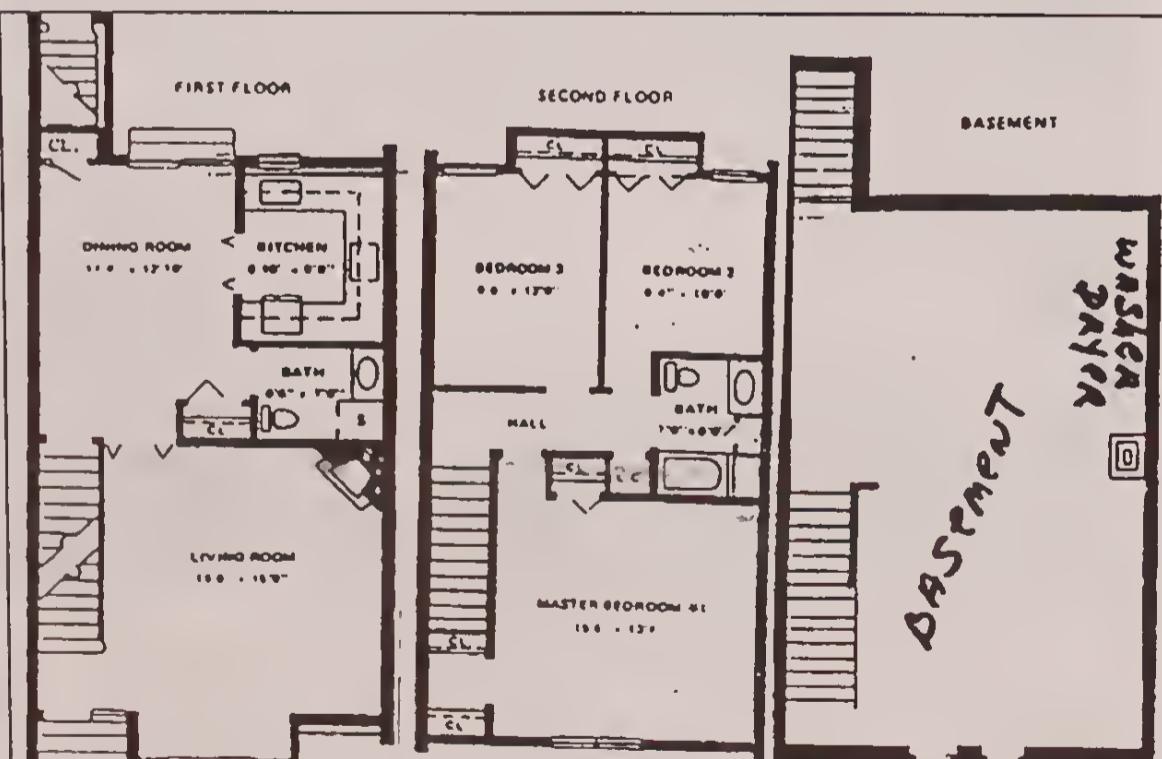
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